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Jersey issue may spawn new policy

By Dave Gosnell

Staff writer

In response to a decision by District 9 not to allow 1986 football players to keep their jerseys, the Board of Education is considering new policies to honor outstanding teams and student groups.

The board's Policy Committee on Monday was presented a proposal by Eric Spalding, Clough School Principal Ken Spalding that would give annual certificates of awards for athletic and group achievements.

Spalding said the proposal would not allow athletes to buy school property, as the football players wanted to do with their jerseys. But the proposal would allow athletes to buy replica jerseys through the school.

SPALDING TOLD committee members he had met with representatives of six student groups to work out a general recognition policy.

The group proposed to automatically give awards every year to teams which had won conference titles or a minimum qualification for the awards.

The students in particular thought this was a real good cutting point, Spalding said. "It was like, 'What does it mean something?'

For individual athletes and non-athletic achievements, awards could be given even for achievements based on standards set by coaches, group sponsors and administrators. If a student wrestler qualified for the state finals, for example, he could receive the award.

(See POLICY, Page 12A)



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

RETIRING PRESIDENT ERIC ROBERTSON, right, is presented with a plaque of appreciation at the annual dinner meeting of the Tri-Cities Area United Way last week. Making the presentation is Lee Lee, who was elected as Robertson's successor during the meeting. The other 1987 officers and executive board members were also seated at the meeting.

VLTC students learn skills as job seekers

By Valerie Evenend

Staff writer

Tips for job seekers were presented to adult students at Venice-Lincoln Technical Center by Terry Johnson-Cooney of Illinois Bell Telephone Co., during a recent special assembly at the school on South Fourth Street, Venice.

The program actually is designed as TIPS, an acronym for This Information Prepares Job Seekers, according to Johnson-Cooney of Chicago, Illinois Bell supervisor of educational relations.

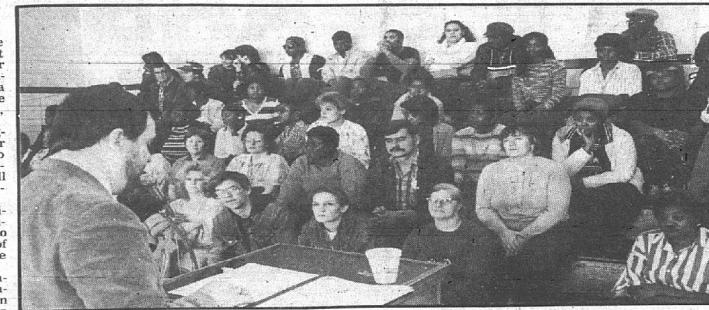
TIPS was developed by Illinois Bell to help prepare students for a job interview and to expose students to the "ways of the real world of work," he explained.

Johnson-Cooney was accompanied to the adult education vocational school by Jackie Pettit, an interviewer with the Illinois State Employment Service.

It is most important to make a good first impression in today's competitive job market, the students were told.

INFORMATION on appearance, arrival, attitude and applications involved in seeking employment were discussed by the speakers.

Other skills reviewed focused on speaking correctly, listening intently and writing clearly.



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

LISTENING INTENTLY to Terry Johnson-Cooney of Illinois Bell, at left, are students at Venice-Lincoln Technical Center. Tips about job interviews and the importance of making a good first impression in today's competitive job market were reviewed by the speaker at the all-school assembly.

Testimony procedures also were explained.

A questionnaire made available to all the students, entitled "Are You Stepping in the Right Direction?" prompted a discussion about job likes and dislikes of various jobs.

ILLINOIS BELL also provided students with wallet-size personal data forms.

The school assembly was part of a partnership venture between Venice-Lincoln Technical Center and Illinois Bell, formed through a joint effort of the Illinois State

Board of Education and the Illinois Department of Adult Vocational and Technical Education.

Nancy McIlroy serves as contract administrator for the VLTC program, which is funded through a state grant.

More than mortar



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

A HISTORY OF BAKING preceded the business currently housed in this building in downtown Granite City. To find out what business is located in this building now and where it is, See Page 12A.

3 seeking seats on Venice Park Board

Three candidates have filed for three seats on the Venice Board Park Commissioners in the April 7 election.

The candidates include two incumbent commissioners — The Rev. Harold Wilson Sr., 1231 Douglas St., and a newcomer to elective office, Linda Thorpe, 151 Viole Jones Homes.

Thorpe is seeking the seat vacated by the resignation of Alfred Dale Crawford.

Crawford was appointed to the park board in August 1986, replacing the Rev. John Henry Wil-

iams, and resigned from the post last month, Arnold Claggett, park director, said Thursday. All three positions to be filled are for six-year terms.

Silas has been a member of the board since 1974.

Wilson was appointed to the board in May 1985 to complete the term of Arnold Johnson when the latter resigned to become manager of the park district.

Not up for re-election this year on the five-member board are Claggett and Earl Hogan.

Blair planning program

Blair School of the Madison School District will present a "Black History and Heritage Program" on Friday, Feb. 20, at 1:30 p.m. Blair is located at College and Mercedoia avenues in Madison. The program chairperson is Christine Kelly and the principal is Ber-

nard Long. The students will rap and dance through history from ancient Africa to modern times. This educational program is intended to entertain while teaching the accomplishments of black men and women.

The public is invited to attend.

Reviews and previews

Ex-patrolman claims tickets fixed

A former Pontoon Beach patrolman accused Pontoon Police Chief Chet Ballew of fixing traffic tickets. The patrolman, Roger Smith, asked the Division of Criminal Investigation to look into allegations that Ballew dismissed four tickets between August 1986 and January without consulting the ticket-writing officer. Ballew said "there was nothing going on" with the tickets.

MESD rating causes stir

A bad rating given to the Metro East Sanitary District by the Army Corps of Engineers has resulted in a review of the district's flood protection capabilities by the federal government. The federally-sponsored flood insurance program will review whether to remap the area's flood plain boundaries because of the rating. A remapping could put many more areas in Granite City into a higher risk category.

Jersey issue compromise reached

Members of the 1986 Warrior football team have agreed to take replicas of their jerseys instead of asking for their originals. District administrators turned down the player's request to keep the jerseys. The replica decision was reached by school officials and players last week. The team is now looking for help in paying for the replicas.

50 years ago

Thursday, Feb. 18, 1937

The Tri-Cities Ministerial Alliance is insisting that Chief of Police John Tappel prosecute drunk drivers. After a meeting with the chief, one Alliance member said drunken drivers "must be prosecuted ... when reported. If the police won't prosecute, we will."

Tell it like it is

Q: Should the Granite City Warriors 1986 football team players be allowed by the district to keep their jerseys?

Jim Parker

"I believe the 1986 football team members should be allowed by the district to keep their jerseys. In addition, I think that any team, whether it be basketball, volleyball, baseball or whatever, that wins a conference championship should be allowed to keep their jerseys." — Granite City

Juanita Barnes

"I don't believe (1986) football team members should be allowed to keep their jerseys because they (the jerseys) are not theirs. They belong to all football players that worked so hard to get the jerseys." — Granite City

NEXT WEEK: What is your opinion of the ABC television mini-series "América?"

To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, hometown and phone number for verification.

Quote of the week

"Events have transpired ... that cloud my feelings and tarnish the image that I have instilled in this badge," said former Pontoon Beach patrolman Roger Smith about alleged ticket fixing.

Tip of the hat



New program

Dolores Folkerts, curriculum director, District 12 schools in Madison, is recognized this week for her commitment to education. Folkerts introduced a new testing program in Madison schools that will focus on testing as a way of improving students' education. Educational goals will coincide with tests under the plan.

Index

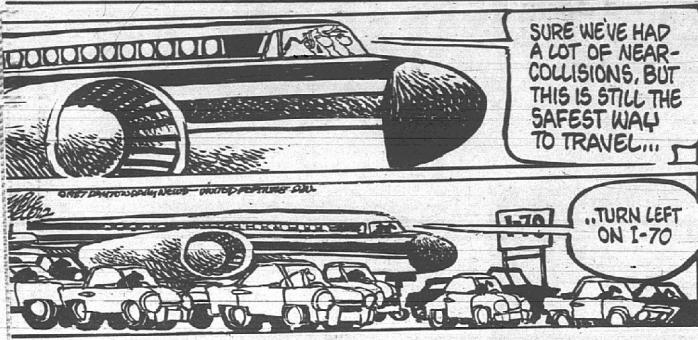
Comment	2A
Quad City news.....	3A
Obituaries	12A
Classifieds	10C
Sports	1D

Deaths

Marie Brutherford
Opal Gross
John H. Hart
Helen Fowler
Alta Gibson
Carl G. Gluck
Edgar Schill
Lawrence Tucker
Kenneth Williams

Comment

2A GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—February 18, 1987



Fee will finance landfill inspections

To the editor:

On Jan. 1, 1987, a new state users fee of .45 cents per cubic yard will be applied to all trash dumped in landfills in Illinois.

At the same time, county governments were authorized to place a local users fee on trash within their boundaries if the county accepted the duties of inspection and enforcement of state landfill regulations.

Both Madison and St. Clair counties have enacted a .225-cent local users fee, half of the state fee.

Under previous law, the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency had the responsibility to inspect and enforce landfill regulations. Madison County is now in the process of accepting those enforcement and inspection powers.

Madison County employees will now be responsible for inspection and enforcement of the state rules on landfills.

Local government will be bet-

ter equipped to do the job. The state users fees of .45 cents per cubic yard and the local fees of .225 cents per cubic yard will be used strictly to pay for inspection and enforcement of landfill regulations and planning of the future of solid waste disposal.

All citizens of Madison County should expect a very small increase in their trash bills. A garbage truck holding 10 cubic yards can service about 300 houses. The state user fee will add .375 cents per stop for each home to the cost of operating this truck. The average user fee will be an additional 1.375 cents per stop per each home.

The total additional cost to the homeowner as a result of these new fees would be less than one percent. If anyone gets a bill higher than the .562 cents per pickup, the garbage hauler or landfill operator is getting the difference.

Our Madison County Board takes its new job very seriously.

Landfills are a problem and the solid waste generated is a problem.

Landfills always leak and therefore pollute the surface and ground water. Our grandchildren are going to pay dearly in money and health.

The county will be sensitive to local citizens concerned about landfill pollution problems caused by the type of waste generated.

As a result, we will be sensitive to the need to plan for the future and to look for answers to solid waste programs other than landfills. We have begun to address community concerns and we invite public input. Indeed, we cannot succeed without the participation of everyone.

RICHARD D. ORR,
Chairman, and Member,
Environmental Committee,
Madison County Board

Newspaper's literacy support lauded

To the editor:

I was sorry you were unable to present in Belleville when the Metro East Literacy Council honored local media members who have supported the regional literacy effort.

On behalf of the Illinois Literacy Council, I would like to thank you for the attention you have given to the issue of adult

illiteracy in recent months. Your coverage has been of real help in getting the word out.

The coverage by the Granite City Press-Record/Journal has provided the needed visibility.

We appreciate your support and look forward to ongoing cooperation as the literacy effort expands.

JIM EDGAR
Secretary of State
and State Librarian

programs in place to deal with illiteracy. The coverage by the Granite City Press-Record/Journal has provided the needed visibility.

We appreciate your support and look forward to ongoing cooperation as the literacy effort expands.

PUBLIC AND PRIVATE efforts are crucial to the success of the literacy effort. The public needs to be aware of the scope of the problem and the

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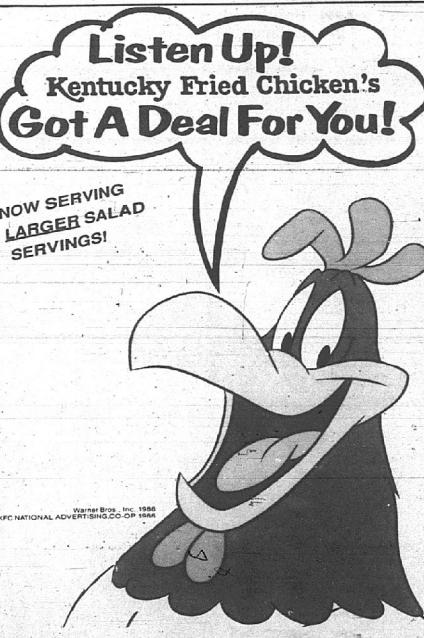
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School equalizer needs revamping

SPRINGFIELD — State School Superintendent Ted Sanders says there is a "compelling need" to reform the formula used to determine how much state aid local school districts receive.

That need remains, Sanders said, "no matter what the financial constraints of the state may be."

Sanders plans to move ahead this spring with legislative proposals to replace the current formula, an oft-modified version of a legislative compromise enacted in 1973.

The impetus for change 14 years ago came from concern about rural areas in the type of state aid system then used by Illinois. Previous to the implementation of the "resource equalizer" formula in 1973, Illinois gave each school district a set amount for each student enrolled.

The resource equalizer was designed to channel more state aid to districts that did not have the local resources to pay for education. As a result, a school district with a large tax base to support its students gets less state money than a less wealthy district of similar size.

Since 1973, the formula has been modified several times as the Legislature tried to juggle the political demands of several groups of school districts: Chicago, suburban, downtown, rural, dual districts and unit districts.

Each group of districts had different needs at different times, and the coalitions changed every legislative session as the groups jockeyed for political support.

Changes in the law could only those seeking it could assure that no school district would lose money because of the change. To change the size of the piece of the pie each group of districts received, it was necessary to boost the size of the entire pie.

Rich districts "held harmless" — given at least the same amount they received the previous year — to win support for giving poor districts a greater percentage of the state aid.

In the process, the resource

equalizer became less of an equalizer. Illinois school districts now spend anywhere from \$1,800 per pupil per year to about \$9,400, a variation that has increased rather than decreased in the last several years.

The process also has put groups of school districts at odds. Sanders said the most divisive factor in the state's education community is the treatment of different types of districts in the formula.

He is suggesting that any new formula treat all districts as if they were unit districts or all as if they were dual districts for the purposes of calculating state aid.

The current formula assumes unit districts are more efficient and require less money to operate a K-12 program than the separate elementary and high school districts.

The issue will be debated again because the formula is set to expire. But Sanders won't have the ability to "buy off" relatively wealthy school districts in fiscal 1987 because the state budget is expected to be very tight.

As a result, some in the Legislature have suggested that real reform be put off until more money is available. Sanders doesn't see it that way.

"The problems with the formula are just as strong," Sanders said. "Struggling to change it is better than ignoring the problems and not doing anything at all. If we do try to change it, then any new money will at least move us in the right direction."

The State Board of Education went through an expensive process two years ago and paid for a study of school finance and for the development of a model that would allow state officials to determine how much education should cost in each district.

But the model that resulted, Sanders believes, is built on too many subjective judgments. He is not going to use that model as the basis for a new model.

Instead, Sanders said, a substantially modified version of the existing resource equalizer could meet the state's needs because its "underlying notions are sound."

Sanders sees the effort as one that will create a formula in which poor districts have access to enough state money so they can reach today's median level of spending per pupil. That is the level at which as many districts spend more as spend less.

Moving every low district up to that level would be "substantial progress toward greater equity," Sanders said. But it would also be expensive.

Sanders is resigned to the fact that he will have to be patient to reach his target. He believes the key to winning support for formula reform this year is a commitment to phase in the changes over time. But the key is commitment.

State leaders committed \$50 million in annual increases to pay for school reforms in 1985, but a year later had to back away from that pledge.

"We haven't kept faith with the phase-in of reform," Sanders admitted. "But at least we made a public policy commitment to the programs and we're struggling to see them implemented."

Granite City Journal

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MODEL PET poses for a pet photo contest, sponsored by the Association for the Protection of Animals of Granite City (APA). Picture and informational entries are due no later than April 3.

Pet photo contest planned

The Association for the Protection of Animals Inc., of Granite City, is sponsoring a pet photo contest for the Illinois metro area and the St. Louis area. Money raised from the contest will be used to help operate the APA's Animal Sanctuary, which houses homeless, injured and abused animals until they can be adopted.

The APA operates on private donations. This is to be the first of an annual event.

Pet owners may submit a photograph of their pet in any or all of the seven categories. Categories: Best Dog, Best Cat, Pet with Owner, Pet in Costume, and Unusual Pet (other than a dog or cat). Entries may not be larger than 4x6. Each entry or picture must be accompanied by a \$5 donation. Checks should be made payable to the APA. Photos will

not be returned.

Grand-prize winner will be awarded an \$800 professional color photo of their pet taken by Olson-Mills studio in Granite City. A winner will be chosen from each category and the top three in each category receiving other equally valuable prize according to the type of pet winner. Grand-prize winner will be published in the APA Newsletter and the local newspaper.

All entries must be received by April 3, 1987. Entries are mailed to APA Pet Photo contest, 2438 Lincoln, Granite City, IL 62040. On the back of the picture or on a separate sheet of paper, the owner is to write the pet's name, owner's name, address, telephone number and in which the picture is entered (only one category per picture). The number for further details is 931-7030.

Contract awarded for pump station at dam

A contract worth almost \$9 million has been awarded for construction of a pumping station at the replacement Lock and Dam 26 project north of Granite City, U.S. Rep. Melvin

Flick recently was a public relations staff writer with St. Elizabeth Seton Catholic High School in Granite City. Previously, she served as a public relations specialist with the Girl Scout Council of Greater St. Louis and as editor of the St. Louis' suburban Journals, reporting on women's sports in the North County.

The North County resident received her bachelor's degree in communications from Maryville College, St. Louis, in 1979. She also served a public affairs fellowship with the Cato Foundation in St. Louis in 1980-81.

Pack 1 holds pinewood derby

Cub Pack One of Venice held its annual pinewood derby, opened by Webelos Antwan Griggs, Glasper, Ben Cullum and Brandon Burnett conducting a flag ceremony.

The racing was started with the Pinewood Derby song.

Best in the seven-year-old division were: first place, Jeremy McKinney; second place, Chris Harris; age 8: first, Mike Katana; second Donald Harris and third, James McIntyre; age 9: first, Brandon Little; Benett and Antwan Anderson; age 10, Ben Cullum; Brandon Burnett and Wil Glasper.

In the event that any one of the winners cannot attend the district pinewood derby, the following will go as alternates: 8, Elias Wigfall; 9, Robert Wigfall; and 10, Antwan Griggs.

The winner of the derby was Ben Cullum, first place, followed by Mike Katana and Jeremy McKinney.

Cubmaster Greg Katana presented a perfect attendance pin to one of the senior scouts, Britt. Robert Wigfall was presented with his Bear Badge and gold and silver arrows. As retiring denner of Den One, he also received his denner tail.

McKinney was elected as new denner for Den One and was presented a denner cord. Alais Bennett was elected assistant denner and he also received his cord.

Katana announced the blue and gold banquet Feb. 16 at 6:30 p.m.

Senior dance slated at township building

GRANITE CITY — The Granite City Council of Senior Citizens will host a sweetheart dance Monday, Feb. 23, at Granite Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave.

Light refreshments will be served at 6:30 p.m., with dancing to follow from 7-10. Music will be provided by "The Alley Cats."

All seniors, 55 and older, are invited to attend. A \$2 donation will be accepted at the door.

Seniors needing transportation are to call council President Juanita Crawley at 877-7099.

Recital for Goodman

Clarinetist George Mellott, SIUE professor of music, will offer a salute to Benny Goodman at the Benny Goodman Recital at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, at SIUE in the Loretto Library. For further information, the number is 692-3900.

Named director

Mary Flick, 30, P., has been appointed associate bureau director of St. Louis University's public relations department.

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AN RP-121(5)(3)

Two graduate

Patrick S. Early, 2387 Pontoon Road, and Kathleen Rakowski, 62 Karen Drive, graduated in January from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

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\$32.95	\$40.95	\$41.95	\$136.54
P175/80R13	P185/80R13	P185/80R13	P215/70R14
\$33.95	\$42.95	\$46.95	\$148.26
P185/75R14	P175/75R14	P175/75R14	P215/70R15
\$36.95	\$44.95	\$48.95	\$156.00
P195/75R14	P185/75R14	P195/75R14	P225/70R15
\$37.95	\$45.95	\$50.95	\$167.75
P205/75R14	P195/75R14	P205/75R14	P235/70R15
\$38.95	\$46.95	\$54.95	\$166.75
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\$41.95	\$47.95	\$56.95	\$172.04
P255/75R14	P235/75R14	P225/75R15	
\$45.95	\$50.95	\$59.95	
P215/75R15	P205/75R15	P215/75R15	
\$41.95	\$49.95	\$56.95	
P225/75R15	P215/75R15	P225/75R15	
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Low-cost mortgages offered

The nation's lowest single-family mortgage rates were unveiled yesterday as officials introduced a \$200-million program offering 7.45 percent interest rates and closing costs of only 1 percent.

Home Builder Program II is aimed at first-time home buyers planning to move into single-family homes. It will help buy 600 homes. Interested home buyers must meet the standard Illinois Housing Development Authority mortgage application requirements, which includes:

First-time home buyers, or persons who have not owned a home as a principal residence in the past three years.

Annual gross household income of no more than \$30,000.

An acceptable credit history. The purchase price of the home must fall within the following limits: Clinton, Jersey, Madison, St. Clair and Monroe counties, targeted area, \$10,880; or non-targeted area, \$11,640.

The 40 home builders participating in the program had to meet legal and financial requirements.

For more information, Quadrangle call the state's Home Lines toll-free at 1-800-942-9439 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



DEDICATION SERVICES for the Granite City Mission recently were held at 1225 19th St., new site for the non-denominational mission. Since the original "Mission Behind the Mill" closed more than two years ago, the congregation has been meeting at the Tri-City Area YMCA. Mission members at the dedication included, first row, from left to right, Mary Kinder, Gladys Fowler, Alice Bates, Sally Higgins, Estel Lane, Hazel Winters, Frances Jones, Bonnie Lazenby, Claudia Ream, Sherel Wayne and Tracey Manis, soloist. Second row, from left, Vernon Riggs, Bonnie Riggs, Linda Manis, Helen Norfleet, Hilda Fowler, Linda French, Anna Mae Rainwater, Bill Rainwater, Mable Lane, Pat Sabo and John Sabo. Top row, George Corzine, left, and Dr. George A. Rosenthal.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

GIRLS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boyer, 925 Washington Ave., Madison, Feb. 7, Melissa Mae, 4 pounds, 15 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kullum, 408 Adams, Brooklyn, Feb. 9, Jolene, 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Douglas

Sr., 323 Short St., Brooklyn, Feb. 4, Albert Duane, 10 pounds, 7 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Inderjeet Shahi, 612 W. Chain of Rocks Road, Feb. 6, Amritpal Singh, 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cupples, Granite City, Feb. 8, Jared Anthony, 9 pounds, 7 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barth, 2647 Cir-

cle Drive, Feb. 10, John Earl Carpenter, 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. David Barth, 2240 Lee Ave., Feb. 11, John Clayton, 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark (Kimberly) Levart, 2116 Adams St., Feb. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith (Yvette) Schellhardt, 2725 Madison Ave., Feb. 4.

GIRLS

Mr. and Mrs. William (Mayne) Cass, 1629 Market St., Madison, Feb. 2.

BOY

Mr. and Mrs. John Barth, 2647 Cir-

Births recorded at Oliver C. Anderson Hospital, Maryville, include:

Mr. and Mrs. William (Mayne) Cass, 1629 Market St., Madison, Feb. 2.

Meehan is chosen as new judge

Circuit judges of the Third Judicial Circuit selected Michael J. Meehan of Edwardsburg as an associate judge.

Meehan was chosen from among 16 applicants to fill the vacancy which resulted when associate Judge Paul E. Riley was appointed to a circuit judgeship.

Meehan, 35, attended Granite City schools, received his bachelor's degree from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and received his law degree from St. Louis University Law School in 1976.

He joined the staff of the Callis & Hartman law firm in Granite City in 1976. The firm recently merged with another and is known as Pratt & Callis.

Madison and Bond comprise the Third Circuit.

Dialogue with seniors on area ethnic heritage

"The Richness of Southeastern Illinois Ethnic Heritage" will be the subject of "Dialogue with Senior Citizens," 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 25, at SIEUE in the Mississippi-Illinois Room of the University Center.

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Jennifer Lacunia

Airman Jennifer Lacunia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lacunia, 1220 Madison Ave., Granite City, graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas.

Lacunia studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs of the service, especially in human relations. She also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Norman Hossier

Marine Cpl. Norman P. Hossier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. (Deloris) Hossier, 2908 Boston Place, was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal.

Hossier earned the decoration for his superior performance while serving as the squadron embarkation noncommissioned officer for Marine Air Base Squadron 12, at the Naval Air Station at Iwakuni, Japan, in March and April last year.

A 1982 graduate of Granite City High School North, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1982.

Christopher Sunde

Christopher Sunde of Granite City has qualified for GI Bill benefits equivalent to the U.S. Army, according to Staff Sgt. Mark McMurray of the Army Recruiting Station, 3675 Nameoki Road.

Sunde enlisted under provisions of the Delayed Entry Program in which a recruit may take up to 12 months after enlisting before beginning active duty.

He also received a written guarantee from the Army that he will be trained as a medical specialist, the job specialty of his choice.

A 1984 graduate of Granite City High School, Sunde will report for duty Feb. 18, taking basic training at Fort Jackson in South Carolina, and advanced individual training at Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio, Texas.

To learn more about Army opportunities, young persons meeting the physical and aptitude standards are invited to contact Sgt. Mark McMurray at the recruiting station or call 876-5950.

Attends training in military relocation

Nancy Sanders Miles of Century 21 Royce Realty, 2862 Madison Ave., attended the military relocation training course conducted by Century 21 Real Estate Corp. in January in Washington, D.C. More than 300 participated.

Mrs. Miles said the training covered specialized financing for the military buyer, tax consequences of the military move, prospecting for

Dixon will lead contracting panel

U.S. Sen. Alan K. Dixon, D-Belleville, has been named chairman of the Senate Small Business subcommittee on Government Contracting and Paperwork Reduction.

The appointment, made by Sen. Dan Bumpers, chairman of the full Small Business Committee, comes as Democrats take control of the Senate. It gives Dixon his first chairmanship in the 100th Congress; last month, he was named chairman of the Senate Armed Services subcommittee on Readiness, Sustainability and Strength.

Dixon, a member of the Small Business Committee since 1981, developed expertise in government contracting by drafting and publishing legislation in 1984 aimed at increasing small business participation in the federal procurement process.

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Details about cash bonuses, skill training, educational aid, train options and other benefits, including the GI Bill Plus the Army College Fund through which a recruit can accumulate as much as \$25,200 for future college expenses, are available from the recruiter.

Kenneth Issak

Kenneth S. Issak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel (Evelyn) Issak of Granite City, was scheduled for enlistment in the Air Force on Jan. 28.

He enlisted earlier under the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program, according to Sgt. Elliot Clark, USAR, recruited at 415 Main St., Bellville. A 1982 graduate of Granite City High School, Issak will receive technical training in the mechanical career field upon graduation from the Air Force basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas.

Issak studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs of the service, especially in human relations. She also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Jeffrey Creek

Jeffrey Creek of Granite City has qualified for GI Bill benefits through the Delayed Entry Program (DEP) in which a recruit may take up to 12 months after enlisting before beginning active duty.

A senior at Granite City High School, Creek reported to duty July 1 at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where he is scheduled to start basic training. He will take Advanced Individual Training (AIT) at Fort Dix, N.J.

Creek, of Sgt. Jeffrey Flagg of the Army Recruiting Station, 3675 Nameoki Road, said the new enlistee has received the Army's written guarantee that he will receive training in the job specialty of his choice — personnel information system specialist.

Young persons meeting the Army's physical and aptitude standards may call Flagg at 876-5950 to learn more about opportunities in today's Army.

A recruit has information on the GI Bill Plus the Army College Fund in which a recruit can accumulate as much as \$25,200 for future college expenses. He also has details about cash bonuses, skill training, educational aid, travel options and various other benefits now available.

Bradley Ryan

Airman Bradley S. Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Ryan, 2514 Delmar Ave., has graduated from the aircraft armament systems specialty course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

The course provides instruction for students to load nuclear and non-nuclear munitions, explosives and precision devices on aircraft.

In the 13-week course, Ryan also

was instructed to maintain, install, modify and repair aircraft bombs and rockets.

Michael Gregory

Marine Pfc. Michael L. Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. and Barbara A. Gregory, 201 Iris Ave., Pontiac, began his completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego.

A 1984 graduate of Granite City High School, Gregory joined the Corps of Cadets in 1983.

During the 11-week training cycle, Gregory was taught the basics of battlefield survival and was introduced to the daily routine he will experience during his enlistment.

He took part in an acrobatic

course, swimming and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

James Sims

Army Pvt. James W. Sims, son of

Sharon K. Scott, 2112 Nevada Ave.,

has arrived for duty at the 80th Infantry Division in West Germany.

Sims, a vehicle mechanic, is a 1986 graduate of Greenwood High School, Collinsville.

Keneth Goff

Newly Enlisted Officer 2nd Class Kenneth E. Goff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene (Jeanette) Goff, 2015 Rhodes St., Madison, recently deployed to the Northern Pacific aboard the aircraft carrier USS Constellation. The carrier is homeported in San Diego.

During the two-month cruise, Goff will make port visits to Vancouver, British Columbia, Anchorage, Alaska and Seattle.

A 1972 graduate of Madison High School, Goff joined the Navy in June 1983.

Roy Greer

Army Pvt. Roy A. Greer, son of Army Sgt. Roy A. Greer (Sgt-at-Arms), 2128 Harrison St., East Peoria, has completed the automatic data telecommunications operator course at the U.S. Army Signal School at Fort Gordon, Ga.

The course involved instruction for soldiers to type, transcribe and process messages in an automatic data telecommunications center.

Daniel Cochran

Marine Lance Cpl. Daniel L. Cochran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. (Mable M.) Cochran, 1013 13th St., has returned from a four-week deployment to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

During the deployment, Cochran participated in a reinforcement and defensive exercise of the U.S. Naval Base.

Cochran is stationed with the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N.C. He is a 1984 graduate of Granite City High School and joined the Marine Corps in June 1981.

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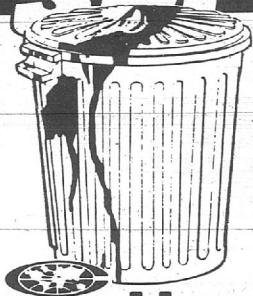
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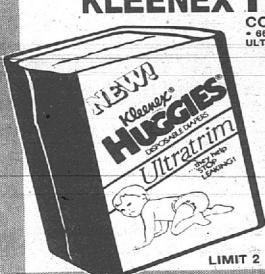


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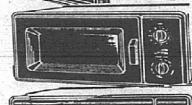
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Governor: Pay now or pay later on our infrastructure

Gov. James R. Thompson's proposed long-term infrastructure improvement package is aimed at addressing the state's needs for highway improvements and rehabilitation of wastewater treatment facilities. It also focuses on housing development and financing alternatives for local government-infrastructure problems.

It includes an \$8.3 billion highway and public transportation program and an \$1.8 billion wastewater treatment plan to better prepare Illinois for economic development in the coming decade.

"We in Illinois have a sound reputation for taking care of our infrastructure needs, for we realize that a solid economic base depends on an aggressive building program," Thompson said.

"Both Illinois and our highway program have reached a critical turning point. We have a choice: rest and drift from inaction by continuing our road program at the levels Illinoisans expect and deserve. We have an opportunity to answer the real need for wastewater improvements that the citizens must make in order to continue to grow."

TRANSPORTATION
The highway and transit budget, which calls for new revenues, would provide increased aid to local governments, enhance and improve commercial highways, reduce traffic congestion, continue the modernization of the existing road system, and provide increased funding for capital improvements for public transportation.

"Our state-of-the-art transportation system is the key to preparing Illinois for economic development in the 21st Century. In the past four years, nearly 4,100 miles of highway have been repaired or constructed, and more than 1,024 bridges have been rehabilitated or replaced," Thompson said.

The help the General Assembly and motorists provided in

1983 has stopped the slide toward deterioration of our road system. And that investment has provided returns. Those road improvements were key to the location of a number of new businesses and the resulting creation of jobs. For motorists, the rehabilitation work has provided smoother, safer highway system.

"Public transportation is a vital component of our economy in northwest Illinois. Without bus, rapid transit and commuter rail service, that area would be strangled by traffic.

"More than 744 million trips were made in public transportation in 1985. The daily ridership of these transit services is greater than the population of 19 states.

Illinois' central geographic location and our willingness to invest in our transportation system has made transportation a major economic asset and a draw. We have the third largest road network in the nation. Nearly one in five jobs in Illinois is transportation-related.

"Our road network is consuming an ever larger backlog of projects as the new U.S. 51 freeway, the Central Illinois Expressway and hundreds of smaller projects are completed.

The state road system today is valued at \$60 billion. Just as a homeowner who builds a new addition takes on greater maintenance responsibility, so does the state when it expands and improves its road system.

"Illinois is at a crossroad. We can continue to invest in our transportation network, which is good for the state and for us, or we can allow the bill for future repairs to double and triple if we do not make highway improvements in timely fashion."

"We have an opportunity now to address the problems of urban congestion and to further develop our commercial arterial corridors. But, we will be forced to do so in a haphazard manner if we opt to let a costly backlog of repairs accumulate, consuming all

future resources. We can provide a sound system for our children by investing more in our roads and public transportation facilities over the next five years, or we will short-change their economic future and saddle them with increased costs and taxes in the future bill," Thompson said.

The major elements of the proposed five-year, \$6.25 billion highway program are:

Resurface 5,200 miles of state roads at a cost of more than \$1 billion. This would preserve the improvement gains made since 1983 and reduce by 25 percent the backlog of rough and narrow roads.

Replace or rehabilitate 625 bridges, as well as improve major river crossing bridges at a cost of \$4 billion. This would allow the Department of Transportation to keep pace with needed repairs to 125 bridges a year. The new program would also — when matched by federal transportation funds — support the construction of high-cost bridges, as the Main Street Bridge in East St. Louis, the Franklin Street Bridges in Peoria and the U.S. 67 Bridge at Alton.

Provide \$615 million to local governments to maintain local road systems, which are primarily financed from property taxes. This would provide a 40 percent increase in State aid. The program also would target funds to needy townships and counties.

Rehabilitate 775 miles of interstate highways and 100 bridge approaches. In addition, other improvements, such as upgrading road shoulders, at a cost of \$1.2 billion. Some of the major projects include repair of the Kennedy, Dan Ryan and Calumet Expressways in Chicago.

Undertake key improvements to reduce traffic bottlenecks and increase road capacity in urban areas. This would include such work as adding lanes, reconstructing or building new

sections and providing turning lanes. This work would cost \$1.3 billion.

Improve traffic flow and safety by modernizing traffic signals and control devices at 3,000 locations throughout Illinois at a cost of \$38 million. Improved traffic signals would save fuel and time savings to motorists.

This program is also aimed at correcting hazardous locations and railroad crossings.

Undertake improvements to major commercial highways in principal arterial corridors in order to improve service and access to Illinois markets.

The statewide program is called a key to statewide economic development.

It is proposed that motor fuel taxes be increased 15 cents in fiscal year 1988, 1.5 cents in 1989, and 1 cent a year for the following three years. Motor vehicle registration fees would increase by \$10 in fiscal 1988. Fees for trucks would increase by 30 percent in 1988.

The remainder of the program would be funded by a \$426 million state authorization, plus existing revenues and bond authorizations.

To meet public transportation needs in northwest Illinois, a seven-year, \$750 million program for capital improvements is being proposed for the Regional Transportation Authority. The new funding would augment the ongoing \$1.8 billion federal and state program of transit improvements for northeast Illinois.

The new program is a response to the alternative capital needs identified in the RTA's Strategic Plan.

The current Series B Bond authorization would be reduced to \$1.2 billion and northeast transit projects. This would allow downstate and northeast Illinois to continue to match federal aid to transit capital funds.

The state plans to expand Build Illinois to allow the Illinois

Environmental Protection Agency to implement a new \$332 million wastewater treatment facility across the state to help bring them into compliance with federal standards and recently authorized Clean Water Act.

Currently, 23 Illinois communities are not in compliance with cleanwater standards. Federal law requires them to be in compliance by Jan. 1, 1988, and recently enter into a legal agreement stating their compliance schedule.

Most of these communities would have to finance needed improvements either on their own or out new source of state funding. All federal grants will be phased out by 1991. Therefore, the need is evident for additional funding.

In addition to the planned Build Illinois expenditure of \$165 million over the next three years, Illinois is to make available \$262 million in grants, repaid over 20 years.

(See GOVERNOR, Page 10A)

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(Continued from Page 9A)

resenting 70 percent of the estimated total project costs. The local communities will be expected to provide 30 percent (\$112 million) of the funding. Total project costs are estimated to be \$300 million.

Communities will be required to meet four requirements:

Local funding for 30 percent of project costs.
IEPA approved project compliance plan by Oct. 1, 1987.

State grant based on the project costs contained in the approved project plan.

Community must have an enforceable compliance schedule prior to grant award.

In addition, future wastewater needs would be addressed following the phase-out of federal and state grants; \$70 million in state funds would be made available to match \$350 million in U.S. funds for loans at below-market interest rates under the new Clean Water Act.

"This new program will provide much-needed relief for many communities that were otherwise hard pressed to meet their environmental responsibilities," said IEPA Director Richard J. Carlson.

"This is the way we're going to expand our program of environmental improvement for clean water."

The \$1.3 billion program includes \$407 million in state funds, \$550 million in federal funds and \$250 million in local funds.

OTHER BUILDS ILLINOIS
Gov. Thompson said the \$322 million in new spending for wastewater treatment, Thompson proposed an additional \$385 million increase in Build Illinois to move the program outlined in the original program and to expand some of the most successful existing programs, like Clean Illinois and large business loans. A task force was formed to win \$1 billion to \$2 billion spent on conducting Super Collider for Illinois.

Expanding Build Illinois from a \$3 billion program to a \$2 billion program would require taking more from the General Revenue Fund. Thompson proposed closing two loopholes in state law to replenish the General Revenue Fund.

The changes, totaling \$35 million in new revenue, would include extending the sales tax to nonresidential buildings, eliminating the sales tax exemption on over-the-counter drugs, which would not change the existing sales tax exemption on prescription drugs.

LOCAL INITIATIVE
Noting that local communities also need assistance in finding resources to pay for maintenance of the transportation system, governor has asked the Illinois Development Finance Authority to work with the financial community and local governments to find ways that changes can be made to improve local government access to capital.

HOUSING
The governor urged the Illinois Housing Development Authority to pursue residential real estate development and ownership in order to take maximum advantage of tax-exempt financing. Because no houses could be owned by the public, IDHA could issue tax-exempt bonds to finance its new programs.

The demise of the federal Section 8 subsidy program has reduced significantly the agency's ability to create low-income housing," he said.

In addition, changes in the federal program have aggravated the problem further by making investment in low-income housing riskier and with fewer incentives."

Edgar opposes gas, road tax increases

Calling it a proposal that is unfair to motorists, Secretary of State Jim Edgar said last week he opposes the governor's plan to raise license plate fees and the gasoline tax, and he called on the legislature to act with him to write their legislators.

"There is a limit to what we can ask taxpayers to accept, and in the area of license plate fees and gasoline taxes, we have hit that limit," Edgar said.

The Thompson administration's proposal seeks to increase the gas tax from 13 cents per gallon to 15½ cents. Gas tax receipts increased by more than \$400 million a year over 1983 levels.

Edgar said conditions in 1984 were more difficult than today.

Three years ago the state road fund balance had dropped to \$40 million.

Today, that balance is at \$400 million because of the earlier gas tax and license fee increases.

The proposed increases would amount to a 35 percent hike in license plate fees and a 73 percent rise in the gas tax.

"Illinois motorists have paid more than their fair share and they callously understand why license plate fees should be doubled or even tripled over a five-year period. The need for such increases has not been demonstrated," Edgar said.

Edgar says we would like more roads, but like other agencies, the Department of Transportation must live within its means, particularly in light of the massive increase during the past three years.

"Although supporters of these road tax hikes say the increases are needed to help our economy, a state cannot afford to do that," he said.

Motorists who pay the same taxes. License plate fees for large cars went from \$30 to \$48 in 1984. Small-car fees went

from \$18 to \$36 in 1984 and \$48 in 1985. That increase generated \$200 million for the road fund. The gas tax increased from 7.5 cents per gallon to 13 cents. Diesel fuel tax was increased to 15½ cents. Gas tax receipts increased by more than \$400 million a year over 1983 levels.

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More bids due on interstate 255 work

State Rep. Sam Wolf reports construction bids will be received March 3.

For 1.70 miles of pavement, interchange ramps and collector-distributor roadway, IFAI Route 255 from near the Illinois section of Illinois Route 162 north to IFAI Route 270, between Pontoon Beach and Glen Carbon. Also includes miscellaneous electrical items. Estimated cost is \$647,000.

For 7.44 miles of highway

signing it to IFAI Route 255 from the St. Clair-Madison county line south of IFAI Route 55-70 near the west limits of Collingsville north to IFAI Route 270, west of Glen Carbon. Estimated cost is \$1,575,000.

To furnish and install a highway lighting system on IFAI Route 255 from the IFAI 55-70 interchange north to IFAI Route 270 interchange northwest of Collingsville. Estimated cost is \$1,303,000.

The changes, totaling \$35 million in new revenue, would include extending the sales tax to nonresidential buildings, eliminating the sales tax exemption on over-the-counter drugs, which would not change the existing sales tax exemption on prescription drugs.

NOTING THAT LOCAL COMMUNITIES ALSO NEED ASSISTANCE IN FINDING RESOURCES TO PAY FOR MAINTENANCE OF THE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM, GOVERNOR HAS ASKED THE ILLINOIS DEVELOPMENT FINANCE AUTHORITY TO WORK WITH THE FINANCIAL COMMUNITY AND LOCAL GOVERNMENTS TO FIND WAYS THAT CHANGES CAN BE MADE TO IMPROVE LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACCESS TO CAPITAL.

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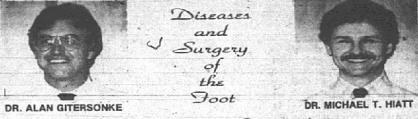
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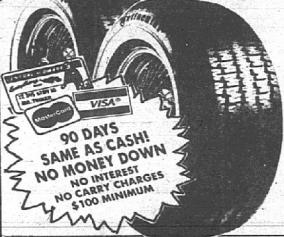
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Simon targets takeover abuses

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., is drawing a bead on "greenmail" and other abuses in hostile takeover efforts directed at U.S. firms.

He has introduced a five-part legislative package that would allow the Securities and Exchange Commission to require stockholders that a corporate raider must report to the Securities and Exchange Commission; close a 10-day window in the law that permits a raider to buy more shares in secret; give a target firm more time to weigh tender offers; ban "greenmail," in which a firm's management proposes its shares at a premium without shareholders' permission; give federal antitrust agencies more time to review mergers involving statements of economic impact statements by corporate raiders, specifying a raider's plans to

close or sell the target firms'

The Senate Antitrust Subcommittee will hold hearings on hostile takeovers on March 17 and will examine an "as is" case study. In it, a raider attempting to take over Chicago-based Borg-Warner Corp. Simon is a member of the Judiciary Committee's antitrust unit.

"In the hands of a few individuals, large blocks of stock have become blunt instruments," said Simon. "Wall Street is reshaping Main Street, and Main Street has little say in the process."

The rule book on takeovers has been outpaced by an aggressive, self-aggrandizing corps of takeover artists.

Once a firm is threatened,

research have repercussions that can far exceed the plagues. These types of decisions blunt growth in America at a time when our nation needs growth. They contribute to the tendency of U.S. firms to look about as far ahead as the next quarterly report.

"The true costs when this happens run far deeper than the permanent loss of market power to regain control. The true costs are in higher prices and a decreased ability to compete in foreign markets."

"Instead of investing in the future, many of our best producers are thrown into 'trench warfare' in which the goal is not to have a competitor, but sheer survival." That is a priority for slippage, not for economic vitality and growth."

County may increase fee at nursing home

A Madison County Board committee will recommend that the full board approve rate increases for the county's nursing and sheltered care homes in Edwardsville.

The recommendation, approved by the board's Health Institutions Committee last week, calls for monthly rates of \$1,337 at the nursing home and \$820 at the sheltered care home. The figures represent a \$250 increase for the nursing home and a \$100 increase for the sheltered care home.

The board will consider the proposal at its meeting on Feb. 18. If approved, the rate increases would go into effect on April 1.

Robert Stille, D-Edwardsville, the committee's chairman, said the proposed rates are still \$250 to \$300 per month below those of other nursing and sheltered care homes in the area. He said the county rate also includes some services for which other homes charge additional fees.

Stille said the proposed increases should place the homes on sound financial footing for at least two years. Projected with the increases, are for a \$41,000 surplus the current fiscal year.

cal year and a \$43,000 deficit the next fiscal year.

He said the committee is committed to keeping the homes on a break-even basis. The projected small deficit over the two-year period is not considered a problem.

"I think we bought some time to look at other options regarding the nursing home," Stille said. He said the staffs of the two homes will be looking for ways to cut operating costs of the facilities.

The committee began considering rate increases after learning in December that the homes faced deficits this year, which ends Nov. 30.

The rate increase at the nursing home was a \$75 monthly hike in 1985. In 1983, the rates at both homes were increased by \$100.

In November, another budget issue proposed to finance construction of a combined nursing-sheltered care facility.

Proponents of that plan said a new facility would be more efficient, cut operating costs, compared to the two old buildings, and allow the county to receive additional state aid.

Historic site to present awards

Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site soon will announce its 1986 Mount Builders Award recipients. The site recognizes individuals, institutions or organizations that have been of major help.

The recipients assisted during the past year or earlier in areas of education, publicity or distinguished service.

This year's Cahokia Mounds Builders Award Banquet will be held Saturday, Feb. 22, at the Granite City Holiday Inn. The banquet will begin at 6 p.m., with a cash bar and hors d'oeuvres. Dinner will be a choice of either oven-baked Swiss steak or fried chicken, served at 7. Cost of the dinner is \$12.50.

The night's festivities will include recognition of continued support by the 1985 award recipient and presentation of the award to the 1986 recipients. Guest speakers from the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency, William McNamee, Director, and Robert Cooper, Superintendent of historic sites. A short slide program, entitled "Remembering 1986," will be shown.

Workshop on justice

Student Legal Services of SIUE will present a workshop on juvenile justice, from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24, in the Mississippi Room. For further information, 692-3355.

For reservations or more information, the Cahokia Mounds Museum can be called at 342-5288.

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Knowing how to care for your hair as well as your skin is what will keep it looking healthy. Overwashing dry hair can damage it. To learn how to manage your hair, see the stylist at RAZOR EDGE. We give you expert cuts and styles and explain how to keep your hair looking great between visits. You'll know what to do and not to do for your particular hair after seeking our services. We're here Tuesday-Friday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call for an appointment or just walk in! Telephone 877-4979 at 2109 Johnson Road.

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I-70

Rehabilitation chief favors teamwork

SPRINGFIELD — From her sun-washed office at the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services, this straightforward woman with the bouncy laugh and penchant for native dressing is extolling the virtues of teamwork.

"It's absolutely true. I'm just the one who gets to represent the team — the one lucky enough to be saying these words," she says.

Hanging around Susan Suter long enough, and you'll learn that "teamwork" is analogous to saint-hood.

At 36, Suter is director of DORS, overseeing 2,200 employees and a \$150 million budget.

She was recently selected as one of *Glamour* magazine's Outstanding Young Working Women for 1987, and one of 10 winners featured in the February issue.

Suter herself suffered from polio at age 2 and spent six years in special education programs — all because she couldn't climb a flight of stairs at the local public elementary school.

"I know it sounds really silly now — I couldn't go to that school because of a flight of stairs. I think that absolutely should not have happened to me."

Suter was selected as a finalist in the *Glamour* competition last fall, after the department's public affairs manager, Marian Fuller, and other staff members saw an advertisement in the magazine seeking nominations for women who had made prodigious strides in their careers or excelled in "out-of-the-ordinary" fields.

Suter fit the requirements to a T.

"I will always want to be in some kind of role where I can make a difference in the broad picture," she says.

"I love this job. Yes, the bureaucracy gets frustrating, but you can do a lot of things as the director of a state agency if you have a good team."

Suter had no idea that she had been nominated for the competition until she received a call from a *Glamour* staffer in October. She was shocked.

Others weren't so surprised.

"I thought 'What an ideal person to win,'" says Fuller.

Suter speaks often in New York, meeting the other *Glamour* winners (an eclectic group ranging from a state district judge to a bodywear designer) and hobnobbing with the magazine's publisher and staff.

"The 10 extraordinary

achievers selected have stayed enthusiastic about their work by taking risks and other sensible goals," says Ruth Whaley, *Glamour*'s editor-in-chief. "Each has a strategy for recharging her career and her life. For these top achievers, a 'plateau' is a place to regroup before continuing the climb," she says.

Suter says she has been lucky. "I haven't felt too stymied in my career — a few times I've had to put my job on the line to get things done."

The last day of the trip, Suter participated in a panel discussion moderated by television journalist Linda Ellerbee.

It was her first visit to New York, and Suter gave the city an enthusiastic thumbs up.

"New York is beautiful," she says. "I like big cities, I like a lot of excitement and stimulation. Fourteen things have to happen to me in an hour," she says, adding: "All the New York buses had lifts."

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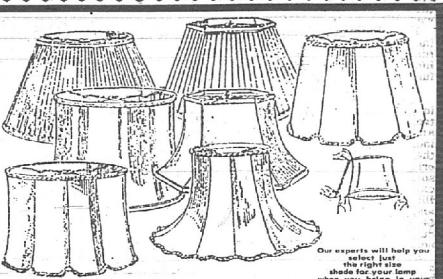
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Obituaries

Brotherton

Marie (Schoenhardt) Brotherton, 75, of Rock Springs, Ga., formerly of Granite City, died at her home Friday, Feb. 13, 1987.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schoenhardt; a brother, Clifford Schoenhardt.

Survivors include her husband, Clarence Brotherton, one son, Ronald Brotherton, and two granddaughters.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday in Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.



Opal Cross

Cross

Opal (Hampton) Cross, 83, formerly of 2816 Palmer Ave., and a resident since October of Colonial Haven Nursing Home, died at 12:42 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Born in Bessieville, Mo., she formerly lived in St. Louis and moved to this area in 1964. Mrs. Cross worked for many years as a practical nurse at the Lutheran Nursing Home in Lee's Summit, Mo., and was a member of the First United Pentecostal Church here.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Helen Wiley of Escondido, Calif.; Mrs. John (Hazel M.) Perry and Mrs. Robert (Betty) Miller, both of Granite City; and Mrs. Clevie Carmelita Sims, Maryland Heights, Mo.; 16 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted in death by her husband, Claude Claude Cross Sr., June 21, 1987, and two sons, Claude Jr. and Donald Cross.

Visitation was Tuesday from 5 to 9 p.m. at Irene Chapel for Friends of Madison, And, where the Rev. Kenneth Reeves will officiate at 10 a.m. services today (Wednesday). Burial and graveside services will follow at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Friends Cemetery, Gran, Mo.



John DeHart

DeHart

John E. DeHart, 71, of Granite City, ill, for several years, was pronounced dead at 10:12 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15, 1987, at his home by Randall Irwin, Madison County deputy coroner.

Born in Fornfelt, Mo., Mr. DeHart moved to this area in 1934. He worked at the Granite City Auto in installation for 30 years and retired there in May 1971 as a heavy equipment/crane operator.

Mr. Dehart was of the Protestant faith. He served with the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge #77, Adair Temple Scottish Rites Bodies, Tri-City Shrine Club and the Low 12 Club.

He was a charter member of the Legion of Honor at Alain, a past president of the Legion and a 65-year member of the Order of the Eastern Star, past watchman of shepherds of Gabriel Shrine '78 of the White Shrine of Jerusalem and a member of the Unity Court 21 Amaranth.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Ann; Mamie (Swiatelski) DeHart, two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Virginia) Boxdorfer, Madison, and Mrs. Frank (JoAnn) Spohr, Granite City; one sister, Nellie Brock of Granite City; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Marion DeHart, and a sister, Bertha Lentz.

Visitation will begin at 5 p.m. today (Wednesday), followed by a memorial service at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, where Gabriel Shrine services will be held at 7:30

p.m. Wednesday. Eastern Star services at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Masonic services at 8 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Robb Gay will officiate at 11 a.m. services Friday at the funeral home and burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials are requested for the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital.

Fowler

Helen (Brinegar) Fowler, 79, formerly of Granite City, died at 4:10 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, 1987, at Edwardsville Care Center East, where she resided.

Born in Indiana, she was a long-time resident of this area. Mrs. Fowler was employed as a matron at the Fairmount Race Track before retiring. She was a member of the Bartenders and Waitresses Union.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Allen Fowler, who died in 1975, and by a brother and sister.

Survivors include two sons, Donald Fowler, Granite City, and George Fowler, Collinsville; four brothers, William Brinegar, of Iowa, and George, Ted and Ben Brinegar, all of Wellsville, Mo.; two sisters, Virginia Morehouse of Warrenton, Mo., and Clara M. Brinegar of Hazelwood, Mo.; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Visitation began at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Herbert Kassly Funeral Home, 515 Vandalia St., Collinsville, where services will be conducted at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday). Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Collinsville.

Born in Granite City, he lived here until retiring as a machinist in June 1969, when he moved to Michigan.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Judith Challis, St. Louis, and Mrs. Jacqueline Kosz, St. Clair; a son, John Schmitz, Milwaukee, Wis.; one sister, Eunice Hahn, Granite City; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

There were no services or visitation. His remains were donated to the University of Michigan Medical School. Merlin L. Trimble Colonial Chapel Funeral Home in St. Clair was in charge of arrangements.

Musick

Sister Mary Linus Musick, 77, a retired teacher and principal, died at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1987, at the Mother House in Normandy, Mo.

She was born in Memphis, Tenn., and lived in Venice for many years. She entered the Divine Providence Order in September 1924 in Pittsburgh, Pa. She retired in 1968 and resides at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

During her teaching career she served as principal of a Westchester, Ill., school and Mount Providence Boys' School, Normandy, through University High School, Madison. Her last position was as a receptionist at SEMC.

Surviving is one sister, Dorothy Koehler of Madison.

She was preceded in death by another sister, Sister Mary Marcelline.

Funeral arrangements were pending at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison (telephone 876-4321).

Schill

Edgar O. Schill, 84, of St. Clair, Mich., formerly of Granite City, died at 9 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, 1987, in a St. Clair hospital.

Born in Granite City, he lived here until retiring as a machinist in June 1969, when he moved to Michigan.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Judith Challis, St. Louis, and Mrs. Jacqueline Kosz, St. Clair; a son, John Schmitz, Milwaukee, Wis.; one sister, Eunice Hahn, Granite City; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

There were no services or visitation. His remains were donated to the University of Michigan Medical School. Merlin L. Trimble Colonial Chapel Funeral Home in St. Clair was in charge of arrangements.

Born in Granite City, she also lived in East Alton and was a longtime local resident. Mrs. Gipson was of the Protestant faith.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James L. Gipson, Dec. 20, 1982.

Survivors include a son, Robert E. Gipson of Knoxville, Tenn.; three sisters, Mrs. Tom (Effie) Trawisch, Tennessee Ridge, Tenn., and Mrs. George (Naomi) Plafcik Mitchell; two brothers, Herman and George O'Dell, both of Madison; and two grandchildren.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, by the Rev. Jim Donahue, with burial at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Mr. Williams was a member of the Order of Odd Fellows, Lodge 102.

Survivors include his wife, Helen D. (Dochwalt) Williams; one son, Thomas M. Williams, St.

Williams

Kenneth A. Williams, 73, of Madison, retired principal of Louisville Elementary School, died at 1:42 p.m. Monday, Feb. 16, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

He was born in Selyon, Ind., and resided in Madison for 50 years. Mr. Williams was a teacher and principal in the Madison School District for 35 years. He served with the U.S. Army during World War II.

Mr. Williams was a member of the Order of Odd Fellows, Lodge 102.

Survivors include his wife, Helen D. (Dochwalt) Williams; one son, Thomas M. Williams, St.

Gipson

Alta Lorrene (O'Dell) Gipson, 67, of Granite City, died Saturday, Feb. 14, 1987, at 11:32 a.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Born in Silgo, Mo., she also lived in East Alton and was a longtime local resident. Mrs. Gipson was of the Protestant faith.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James L. Gipson, Dec. 20, 1982.

Survivors include a son, Robert E. Gipson of Knoxville, Tenn.; three sisters, Mrs. Tom (Effie) Trawisch, Tennessee Ridge, Tenn., and Mrs. George (Naomi) Plafcik Mitchell; two brothers, Herman and George O'Dell, both of Madison; and two grandchildren.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, by the Rev. Jim Donahue, with burial at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Mr. Williams was a member of the Order of Odd Fellows, Lodge 102.

Survivors include his wife, Helen D. (Dochwalt) Williams; one son, Thomas M. Williams, St.

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Mr. Williams was a member of the Order of Odd Fellows, Lodge 102.

Survivors include his wife, Helen D. (Dochwalt) Williams; one son, Thomas M. Williams, St.

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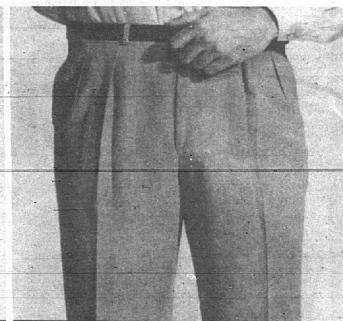
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Orig. 12.99-52.00. Choose from Shetland wool or shaker knit sweaters, woven shirts, skirts.		Orig. \$28-\$40; By John Ashford, Lord Jeff and Claybrooke. Solids; patterns: Men's Sportswear.	
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Orig. \$17-\$36; reg. 14.99-24.99. From Palmetto's, Joan Harper II, more. Women's Editions.		Reg. 37.50. Choose from several solid colors of U.S.A.-made Orion/acrylic. Men's Sportswear.	
■ PETITES' FAMOUS-MAKER SEPARATES	SALE 60%	■ MEN'S COTTON FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS	SALE 9.98
Orig. 24.99-85.00; reg. 14.99-29.99; sale 9.99-19.99. Blouses, sweaters, more. Petites/5-4" Inc.		Orig. \$18; reg. 13.99. By Van Heusen, Arrow and Claybrooke. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Men's Sportswear.	
■ JUNIOR OXFORD WOVEN SHIRTS	SALE 2.99	■ MEN'S LONDON FOG AND MEMBERS ONLY OUTERWEAR	SALE 40%
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■ JUNIOR RUGBY TOPS FROM CURRANTS	SALE 19.99	■ YOUNG MEN'S SHIRTS AND SWEATERS	SALE 5.98
Reg. 25. Choose from a variety of short-sleeved styles and colors. Juniors.		Orig. 14.99-19.99; reg. 11.99. In oxfords, broadcloth plaids, flannels. S-M-L-XL. Young Men.	
■ JUNIOR SOLID & PATTERNED SWEATERS	SALE 7.98	■ YOUNG MEN'S RUGBYS, FLEECE & PATTERNED SWEATERS	SALE 14.98
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■ JUNIOR PASTEL COTTON CORDUROY PANTS	SALE 9.99	■ YOUNG MEN'S COTLER DRESS PANTS	SALE 12.98
Orig. 19.99; reg. 16.99. Belted trouser or baggy styles by Palmetto's and Snazz. Juniors.		Orig. 24.99; reg. 17.99-19.99. In corduroy, flannel or poly/wool. Sizes 28-36. Young Men.	
■ ENTIRE STOCK FALL & WINTER COATS	SALE 50%	■ BOYS' 8-20 FLEECE SEPARATES	SALE 4.98
Orig. 49.98-\$360; now 24.99-179.99. Long and short wools, fake furs, rainwear, more. Coats.		Reg. 8.99. Crewneck tops and drawstring pants in assorted colors. S-M-L-XL. BoysWear.	
■ MAIDENFORM BRAS IN SEVERAL STYLES	SALE 6.99	■ BOYS' 8-20 SWEATERS	SALE 8.98
Reg. \$11-16.50. Choose from soft cup, contour and underwire styles. Foundations.		Orig. \$15-\$24; reg. 10.99-17.99. Solid colors, patterns, plus sweater vest styles. Sizes 8-20. BoysWear.	
■ WOMEN'S KNIT ACCESSORIES FROM FAMOUS-MAKERS	SALE 6.98	■ BOYS' 8-20 KNIT SHIRTS	SALE 5.98
Orig. \$13-\$19; reg. 6.99-15.99. Berets, gloves, more by Aris, Knitworks. Fashion Accessories.		Orig. 9.99-\$24; reg. 7.99-18.99. Long-sleeve jerseys, turtlenecks and rugbys. Sizes 8-20. BoysWear.	
■ A & L SEAMON VINYL CALCULATOR CLUTCH	SALE 4.99	■ GIRLS' 7-14 FAMOUS-MAKER FLEECE TOPS	SALE 9.99
Orig. 9.99. Choose from many cobra-grain styles in fashion colors. Small Leather Goods.		Reg. 15.99-21.99. By Byer, Antex, Westside, Great Escape. S-M-L. Poly/cotton. GirlsWear.	
■ FAMOUS-MAKER LEATHER HANDBAGS	SALE 40%-70%	■ GIRLS' 7-14 KNIT BOTTOMS	SALE 4.98
Orig. \$44-\$67; reg. 14.99-39.99; sale 12.99 & 19.99. By B.H. Smith, Nicole, more. Handbags.		Reg. 14.99. By Bratz and others. U.S.A.-made poly/cotton. Sizes S-M-L. GirlsWear.	
■ WOMEN'S LEATHER OR FABRIC BELTS	SALE 6.99		
Reg. \$15-\$25. Choose from many styles, colors by Pearl, Omega, more. Fashion Accessories.			

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FAMOUS·BARR



THE VALENTINE COUPLE of the Five Star Club of Central Bank were selected as the Queen and King of Hearts at the February meeting of the organization. From left are Helen Lipchik and Warren Bequette.

Club names 'royal couple'

The Five Star Club of Central Bank opened its meeting with the Lord's Prayer and flag pledge in unison, followed by a Valentine party. Special guests introduced were William Evans, Veda Norton, Evelyn Fesen and Clara Parker, all residents of the Old Folks Home; Lavonne Comitt, Madison County coordinator for the Retired Senior Volunteer Program; Dorothy Reyes of American Heritage Bank, and Dr. Solon, Central Bank president.

The highlight of the day was the crowning of the Queen of Hearts, Helen Lipchik, and King of Hearts, Warren Bequette. The members sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" as the pair walked about the room in royal regalia.

Ruth O'Neal, on the piano, accompanied Marge Hall as she led the group in singing several favorite songs, including "Heart of My Heart," "For Me and My Gal," "Endle Up a Little Closer," "Honey" and "When You Wear A Tulip."

Members celebrating birthdays were Gladys Freeman, Jean Uebelick, Barbara Gertsch, Delores Allen, Veronica Aleksak, Florence Stewart, Warren Bequette, Althea Lassen, Mabel Miller, Cecilia Massie, Sylvia Misselhorn, Ruth Seilic, Frances Wargin, Audrey Weidner, Ruth Walk, Lucille Etheridge, Edith Ryan, Ned Little, Virginia Little, Russell Katzman and Maude Schmidt. Each



Drs. Cynthia Smith-Littlefield and Kim Littlefield

Littlefield-Smith

Dr. Cynthia Ann Custer-Smith of Webster Groves and Dr. Kim Littlefield of Collinsville were married Feb. 1 at 2 p.m. by the Rev. Wendell Garrison at the couple's new home in Collinsville.

The bride is the daughter of Frank and Howardine Custer, 2012 Steineman Blvd., Muscatine, Iowa, and the groom is the son of Robert and Vivian Littlefield, 24 Lakeview, Belleville.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Selma Palcios and the best man was Dr. Chris Geroff.

After a reception at the St. Clair County Club, the newly married couple departed for a wedding trip to Puerto Rico.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of the SIU School of Dental Medicine and is in private practice in Webster Groves.

The groom graduated in 1976 from the SIU School of Dental Medicine and took orthodontic

training for two years at St. Louis University. He has offices in Granite City and Fairview Heights.

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THURSDAY—Easter Seal Society 7:00 P.M.
FRIDAY—K of C 1098 7:00 P.M.

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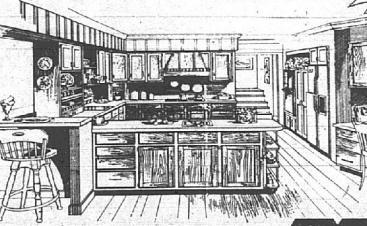
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Travel

Circus czar's Florida complex equals a three-ring circus

To step through the gates of the Ringling museums is to delve into the personalities of circus Czar John Ringling and his wife, Mable.

Ringling left Sarasota, Fla., a remarkable complex. His legacy is on what used to be his 38-acre estate overlooking Sarasota Bay. The original bequest to Florida included the Ringlings' mansion and its property that housed their extensive collections.

After John Ringling's death, the Museum of the Circus and the Asolo Theater were added and the remaining buildings contained one of the country's unique attractions—drawing more than a 500,000 visitors annually.

Holding up our treasures for classic home enthusiasts, art lovers, collectors, film fans, theatergoers, the museum has something for everyone.

With the wealth gained from his giant circus, the supreme showman built his sprawling two-story, \$1.5 million mansion.

In addition to acquiring furnishings for their palatial home

during their many trips to Europe, the Ringlings brought back some of the finest.

The couple constructed a massive building styled after a 15th-century Florentine villa to house their classical paintings and art collection. Its long, shaded gallery is surrounded by an Italian garden courtyard on three sides, with a 16-foot reproduction bronze statue of Michelangelo's "David" dominating the center of the open end. Sprinkled around the grounds are reproductions of bronze and stone Renaissance sculptures and fountains.

Financial reverses at the end of the 1920s nearly bankrupted the museum from being completed. But Ringling finished his plan by drawing on his personal

resources and it opened to the public in 1930.

The death of his wife, his failing health, the stock market's collapse and the resulting Great Depression took its toll on Ringling.

He lost control of the circus but managed to hang on to his Sarasota estate and his art treasures along the second-floor balcony.

Hanging halfway between the ceiling and the black and white checkered marble floor is a crystal chandelier that once graced the lobby of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City.

The main floor is open to visitors, along with about half of the second floor. Other rooms are also open, including the third floor room with its tiny balcony overlooking the living room and the outside spiral staircase that leads to the central tower of the home.

In addition to acquiring furnishings for their palatial home during their many trips to Europe, the Ringlings brought back some of the finest.

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Foreign exchanges to Japan available

The Friendship Force, a private, non-profit group, can arrange exchanges between American and foreign communities.

Between June 4 and 18, a group of United States citizens will fly to Japan to stay with assigned hosts. Later, Japanese

visitors may come to the U.S. as part of the exchange program.

The first week will be spent with the host family and the second week will offer an optional tour of the many sights in Japan.

The idea behind the Friendship Force is to promote understand-

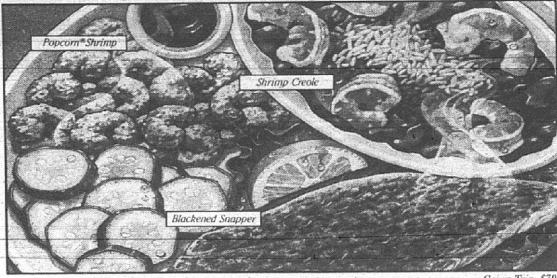
ing of other nations and to establish personal friendships.

The fee, including round-trip air fare and the first week, is \$1,495. The second week trip will be \$750. There are 30 participants.

Call 314-338-3990 or write to:

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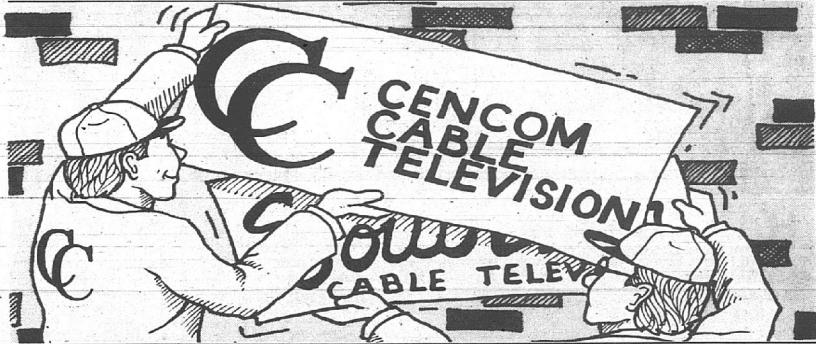
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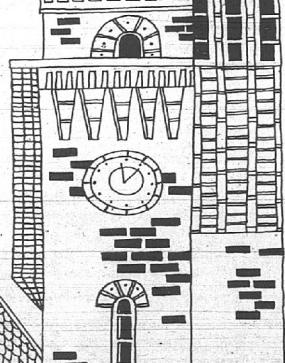
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Entertainment

February 18, 1987—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

38

Over the Top

Stallone has traded in a boxing career for a new profession. He now is armchair spokesman. I'm getting tired of wrestling with his films. Stallone is the most successful non-actor in the history of the business. (xx)

Dead of Winter

Mary Steenburgen plays three different ladies in this slightly dated but entertaining murder mystery set in a mansion. Steenburgen loses a finger and almost loses her life. Raul Julia again plays an assistant to a crazy doctor. This film is slightly better than average. It's good if you really like murder mysteries. (xxx½)

Radio Days

Radio Days is Woody Allen's love letter to the memories of

Dance at SLU

In Motion dance company will perform at 8 p.m. Feb. 20 and 21 at St. Louis University's Xavier Theater.

The Friday performance is a benefit for the company and will be followed by a reception at the theater.

Guest artist Peggy Hackney will perform with In Motion. She also will lead a workshop in Laban movement analysis from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Feb. 21 on

his youth, a time when radio was a medium that contributed to the emotional well-being and cohesiveness of families. Tune in *Radio Days*. It's that bright light on your memory dial. (xxx½)

Black Widow

Debra Winger and Theresa Russell are a dynamite pair in this story of a woman who wants to kill and murder her wealthy husbands. The film was shot in Hawaii. There are good performances throughout the film, although it's a little slow at the end. (xxx½)

From the Hip

Judd Nelson plays a young attorney, a film so bad it ought to be sued. Lawyers won't be the only people who will dislike this giddy, childish and silly

film about trial attorneys. (x½)

Outrageous Fortune

First time screen writer Leslie Conroy has crafted a dandy comedy made all the better by the comic chemistry of its two stars, Bette Midler and Shelly Long. The film is *Outrageous Fortune* and it is a movie that is funny, inventive and very funny. (xxx)

Platoon

Writer-director Oliver Stone gives a fictionalized but honest account of his experiences in Vietnam as seen through the eyes of Pfc. Chris Taylor.

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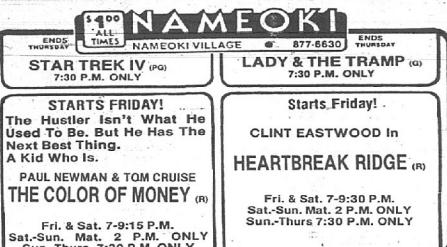
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Platoon is a nomination for Best Picture. (xxxx)

The Bedroom Window

An adulterous affair, a psychopathic killer and a well-meaning lie are the main elements of the new film. *The Bedroom Window*, a roundabout murder mystery with suitable casting and averages.

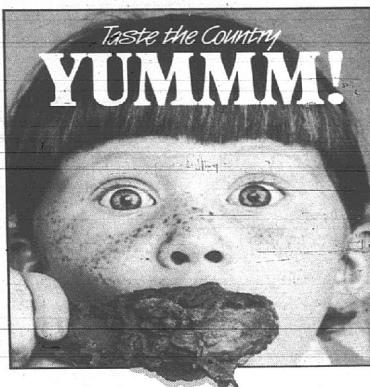
At a matinee or rush hour special price, *The Bedroom Window* is worth looking into. (xxx).

ler, *The Morning After*. Fonda is superb as the skittish alcoholic actress. Bridges is brilliant as Turner Kendall. Raul Julia is no slouch as a hairdresser to the high and mighty. (xxxx).

The Morning After

Jane Fonda, Jeff Bridges and Raul Julia are a trio of potential murderers in the titillating thriller

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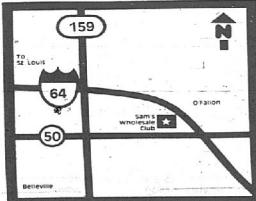
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Potato pastry, meat make hearty meal

When it comes to good, hearty main dishes, ground meats are a natural choice to supply protein. They blend well with a variety of ingredients, and they usually are as close as the freezer or refrigerator.

Ground turkey is a newer product most available in supermarket today. As the popularity of turkey continues to grow, more cooks are experimenting with different cuts of this low-fat protein source.

The freezer is not stocked with ground turkey or ground beef, simply stop at a meat counter to plan Turkey Loaf in Potato Pastry or Meat and Potato Swirls. These mashed potato flavor mixtures can be served as a quick accompaniment to meals or incorporated into each of these recipes to make it a hearty meal-one.

Turkey Loaf in Potato Pastry features a nutitious turkey enclosed in a tender, golden crust. Mashed potato flakes take the place of bread crumbs in the loaf mixture. An easy-to-handle, meaty, moist, well-seasoned loaf is formed over the loaf halfway through baking. For a decorative addition, save part of the pastry and make cutouts to place on top.

Potato swirls

1/2 lb. ground beef
2 cups mashed potato flakes
cup ketchup
1 tbs. Worcestershire sauce
2 eggs, beaten
cup water
2 tbs. margarine or butter
tsp. salt
4 oz. (1 cup) shredded cheddar cheese

In large bowl, combine ground beef, 1 cup potato flakes, ketchup, Worcestershire sauce and 1 egg. Mix well. On foil, press mixture into 12-by-10 inch rectangular shape.

In medium saucepan, bring water, margarine and salt to boiling boil. Remove from heat. Stir in potato flakes, flour, margarine and milk, is formed over the loaf halfway through baking. For a decorative addition, save part of the pastry and make cutouts to place on top.

Carefully cut roll into 6 to 8 slices. Place slices cut-side down in ungreased 13-by-9 inch pan. Bake at 350° for 25 minutes until meat is done.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Potato pastry

1 cup water
1 tbsp. margarine or butter
1/4 tsp. salt
1 cup mashed potato flakes
cup milk
1 lb. ground uncured turkey
1 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup sliced carrot
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 tsp. poultry seasoning
1 tsp. pepper
1 tbsp. Dijon mustard
2 eggs, beaten
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 cup shortening

Grease 15-by-10 inch jellyroll pan. Line with foil. Grease again.

In medium saucepan, bring water, margarine and 1/4 teaspoon salt to rolling boil. Remove from heat. Stir in potato flakes and milk. Set aside.

In large bowl, combine turkey, onion, carrots, green pepper, poultry seasoning, 1/2 tsp. salt, pepper, mustard, 1 egg and 1/2 cup mashed potatoes. Reserve remaining mashed potatoes for potato pastry.

Spoon into 8-by-4 inch loaf pan prepared pan. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, add 1 cup flour, baking powder and shortening to remaining potato mixture. Stir to form soft dough.

Turn onto floured surface. Gently knead until no longer sticky, adding additional flour, if necessary, to achieve desired consistency.

On waxed paper, roll to 10-by-6 inch rectangle. If desired, reserve 1/4 cup pastry mixture. Fold edges of pastry over filling thick. Cut into desired shapes. Arrange on surface of crust. Brush with some of remaining egg.

Remove turkey loaf from oven. Carefully remove foil from under loaf. Increase oven temperature to 400°. Form pastry rectangle around sides and top of loaf, using waxed paper to aid in lifting pastry.

Brush with beaten egg. Bake at 400° for 30 to 35 minutes or until golden brown.

Makes 6 servings.



Potato pastry tops turkey

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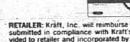
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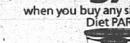
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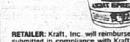
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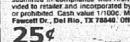
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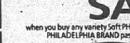
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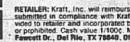
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Best of stir-frying and grilling part of display at home show

Indoors or outdoors, the weather is fine for cooking. Feb. 28 to March 1 at the Builders Home and Garden Show, sponsored by the Home Builders Assn. of Greater St. Louis. Two different types of outdoor cooking demonstrations will be presented throughout the five-day show to visitors eagerly looking ahead to the joys of outdoor living.

The Laclede Gas home economists will use Broilmaster gas grills, manufactured by Laclede Gas Products Inc., to demonstrate recipes using grilling, smoking and rotisserie techniques. In addition, Sally Bruns, director of consumer information for National Supermarkets, will demonstrate stir-fry cooking using an electric wok.

Sally Bruns will demonstrate five basic steps to stir-fry cooking at the Builders Home and Garden Show, using recipes for Sweet-N-Sour Pork and Moo Goo Gai Pan (chicken with mushrooms), prepared in an electric wok.

The Laclede Gas cooking demonstration will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Thursday, 1:30, 3 and 5 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 1 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday. National's stir-fry show will be at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, 3 and 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 3 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Admission to the show—\$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12—includes the cooking lessons.

Senior Citizens will be admitted free of charge from noon to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday. The show itself is open from 10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25; noon to 10 p.m. Thursday to Saturday, Feb. 26 to 28, and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, March 1.

Gai pan

1 cup chicken broth
2 tbsp. soy sauce
2 tbsp. dry white wine
1 tbsp. oyster sauce
1 tbsp. cornstarch
1 lb. chicken
2 chicken breasts, skinned and boned, cut in 1 inch pieces
3 slices ginger root
15 snow peas
1 cup fresh sliced mushrooms
5 green onions, cut in 1 inch pieces

Combine broth, soy sauce, wine, oyster sauce and cornstarch. Set aside.

Heat 2 tablespoons oil in wok or skillet over medium-high heat. Add chicken and ginger. Cook until chicken is no longer pink and fully cooked.

Discard ginger slices. Remove chicken and set aside.

Add 1 tablespoon oil to wok. Add onions, mushrooms and snow peas. Stir-fry 2 to 3 minutes.

Return chicken to wok. Add cornstarch mixture. Continue stirring mixture until thickened. Serve over rice or Chinese noodles.

Serves 4.



Sally Bruns



Aldred Hellmich

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GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

Business

6C GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—February 18, 1987

Waste site expected in state

SPRINGFIELD — A couple of events that will happen in Illinois this year point to the possibility of a waste site in the mixture of services provided by federal and state and local governments.

The first, the proposed new multistate lottery, is a reflection of states' expanding financial needs and their search for more "easy" sources of revenue.

The second will be the expected announcement of a low-level nuclear waste disposal site in Illinois by the Central Midwest Compact Commission, made up of representatives of Illinois and Kentucky.

Federal law passed in 1980 began the phasing out of federally operated low-level nuclear waste disposal sites. The law shifted the federal waste disposal operations to the states.

States were forced to form multistate agreements to deal with the problem. Failure to enter into a multistate agreement left a state open to become a disposal site for other states or regions.

Illinois joined with Kentucky to form a two-state compact in which Illinois was far the dominant generator of low-level wastes. That almost assured that the disposal site would be in Illinois, but it also gave Illinois significant control over the process.

The commission is negotiating with an engineering consultant from Utah to design an initial plan for storage, transportation and disposal of low-level nuclear wastes.

Low-level wastes are materials

tainted by some source of radioactive materials, medical materials and medical materials that use radioactive materials for diagnosis or treatment. But low-level wastes can also include material from nuclear power plants that have been exposed to radioactivity.

Twenty-seven states now have lotteries, more than half the states in the union. Five states — Florida, Idaho, Kansas, Montana and South Dakota — had lotteries approved in November.

Ten states and the District of Columbia have agreed to begin a multistate lottery.

Illinois' Lottery Department has been tentatively chosen as the administrative agent for the new lottery program because of its central location and easy access to the news media, according to a report in the National Governor's Association newsletter.

The participating states, with a total population of about 63 million, are: Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Iowa, New Hampshire, New York, Oregon, Rhode Island, Washington and West Virginia.

Planners say a multistate lottery involving those participants can guarantee routine prize pools of \$40 million, with some jackpots as large as \$100 million. Such prize pools enliven public interest in lottery play and boost ticket sales.

The states would keep part of the money raised through local sales in the multistate lottery, but a share would be sent to Illinois for the prize pool.

Details of the multistate lottery are far from final, and legislative approval is still needed in most of the states.

But if the multistate lottery does begin in October, as proposed, the states could pre-empt an effort to create a national lottery.

And lotteries have become one

Brickyard revival sought

Remember the brick kilns that looked like beehives? They were scattered across the state at the height of the industrial period, providing hundreds of jobs for brickyard workers, plus jobs for those who mined and hauled the clay. This brick truck drivers, brick salesmen and other occupational groups.

Southwestern Illinois planners wonder whether that industry can be resurrected, at least some of those jobs though they admit the technology has changed and the brickmaking industry has faded away today. Still the good clays are still here in sufficient quantity, there is a labor force, and the transportation facilities are excellent, according to Ted Mikesell, executive director of the Southwestern Illinois Metropolitan and Regional Planning Commission.

The planners have submitted a proposal for a feasibility study to the U.S. Economic Development Administration in Chicago. If the EDA likes the proposal, it will ask for a formal application and a grant amount will be discussed.

If the project is accepted, it would take about 12 months to dominate, assess and determine whether there is sufficient interest to solicit local and other investors to revive the brick manufacturing industry here.

The planners say the project would be targeted to those areas where economic distress is most severe and where past government and infrastructure investments have not paid off. Once there were brick plants in East St. Louis, Mascoutah, Fairmont City, Centreville, Edwardsburg and Granite City and in Randolph County.

Prior to 1970, there were 20 firms in the state engaged in the production of brick, tile and structural clay, including tile, employing over 1,000 persons. By 1970, the number had declined to 10, and by 1983, there were five firms with fewer than 120 employees statewide.

In the seven-county region of concern to the Southwestern Illinois planners, only the Riverfront Clay Co. in Edwardsville remains, and it imports most of its products from other states.

The application just submitted calls for only those items of the products were manufactured in the East St. Louis area, the clay products decline "may have followed the general economic decline of that area, as well as a shift in technology and labor intensity."

If the Southwestern Illinois planners' proposal is approved, the feasibility study would involve seeking advice and information over a broad range of facets including technology, need, categorization of clays and their mineral quality, and the financial feasibility of manufacturing.

An advisory committee would be solicited including state agencies, the Brick Institute, Homebuilders Association, Southern Illinois Builders, Bricklayer unions, contractors, suppliers and local government as appropriate.

Mikesell said the project is typical of other continued efforts of SIMARPC to seek out and develop ways to improve the economic viability and quality of life in the region, comprising St. Clair, Madison, Bond, Clinton, Monroe, Randolph and Washington counties.

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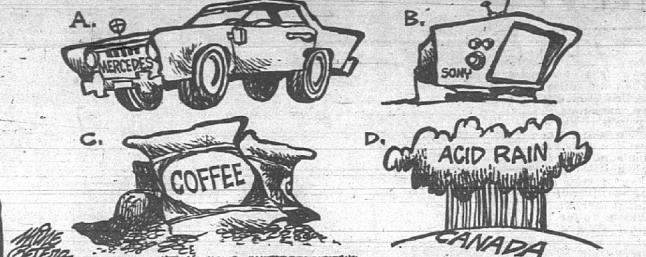
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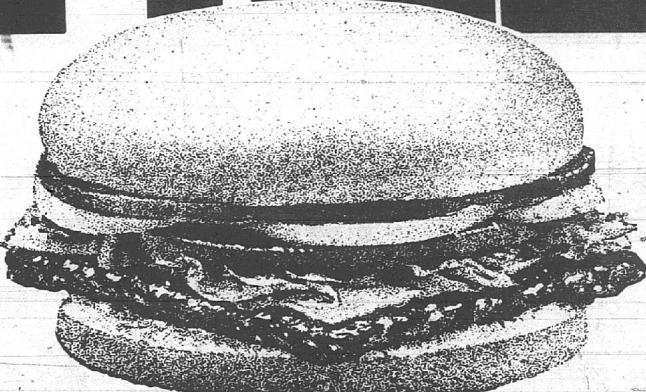
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Literature Page

February 18, 1987—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

7C

A Dream to Come True

I too have a dream like Martin Luther King
That the world will come when we all walk hand in hand
All across this great big land.
One creed, one color, as God so loved us as sister and brother.
In other words we all will love each other
and not even take notice of the color of our skin, the slant of our eyes,
we then will be truly wise.
One religion only because there is only one religion
The religion is almighty God!
I pray I'll live to see that day,
this whole world holding hands in prayer.
Then I can proudly say, "I saw that dream
for you Martin Luther King."
The greatest gift we will all share!

Jude Winkemeyer

Am I Doing my Best

I lie here and wonder, am I really being true?
Am I doing my best to glorify you?
Have I grown lazy in my Christian life?
No longer am I doing my agape and strife.
What judgment comes? Will I pass the test?
Or will I hear you say, "You didn't try your best?"
Am I just repeating the same old prayer?
Never really praying 'till I have a care.
Do I say, "Lord, take all the sin from my life,
But let me keep doing all the things that I like?"
I am sorry, Lord, I do it each day.
Am I letting you, or just standing in your way?
You used to shine in my heart so strong and bright,
But sin has somehow dimmed that love light.
You told me to be different from all the rest,
I'm not much different, and I failing the external test?
I'm not much different, and I failing the external test?
If you came today, would I have time to go?
Would I ask you to wait, there's some things I have to do.
Am I putting my earthly life before you?
Do I make up excuses for not going to church?
Am I sure that you are in my heart, but I have to search?
Do I say I have to do more, or do I have to do less?
What would it be now if Jesus had said that too?
You are kind and compassionate, you always forgive.
Is my life showing others that you still live?
Am I blaming myself for the way my life is led?
Or am I blaming the church saying, "I'm not being fed"?
Forgive me, Lord, for the things I do.
For not living my life to glorify you.
Thank you Lord, for telling me where I fail,
For renewing my life, I'm no longer stale!

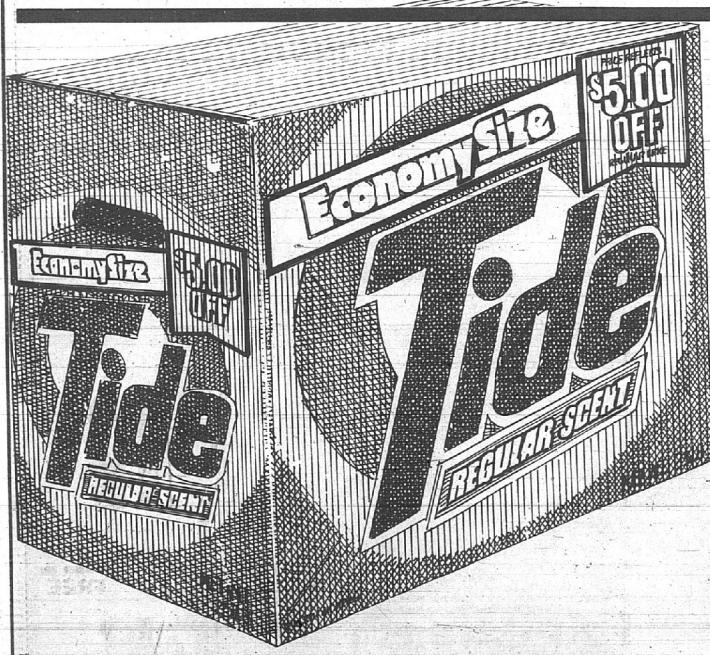
Carol Martin
Mitchell

Little Blessings

Thank God for the little blessings. My life would be so happy, if instead of just complaining I'd always take the time to see. The many blessings just for me. Thank you God for the little blessings. Ignoring God who gives to us.

Joyce Timko
Granite City

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(To Daniel)

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kicking in the dirt,
With smudges on his elbows
And chipped paint on his shirt.
He's fixed on the road,
His life is not so bad.
Just passing time in the sunshine
And waiting for his dad.

Well, all kids have their heroes,
It's real something new.
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To Captain Kangaroo.

But my boy's someone special.
And his hero is the same.
His hero is a real man
And daddy is his name.

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where dreams come true
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where you can still be you
This is my country
there's no other like it
those who come here
hate to leave it
This is my country
the red, white and blue
This is my country
make it yours too.

Steve Moutrin
Granite City**Death**

The sorrow we feel at such a moment
Cannot be measured even in time.
When does the hurt and pain cease to end?
With one — maybe tomorrow.
With another — maybe never.
Such as I — I miss my father.
And days add in number.
The pain and hurt has past.
The memories of love — they do last forever.

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Granite City**Help Me**

Lord, help me to smile
and place the future in your care.
Lord, help me think of others
to cheer their burdened hearts
to let no sin divide and keep us apart.

Lord, help me to sing and not complain
to help some soul dear Lord
to his health again.

Lord, help me to have a willing heart
to be kind and true forever for you.

Joyce Timko
Granite City

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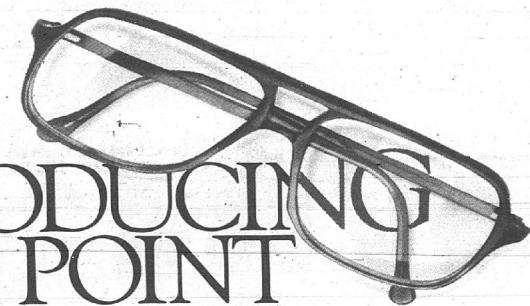


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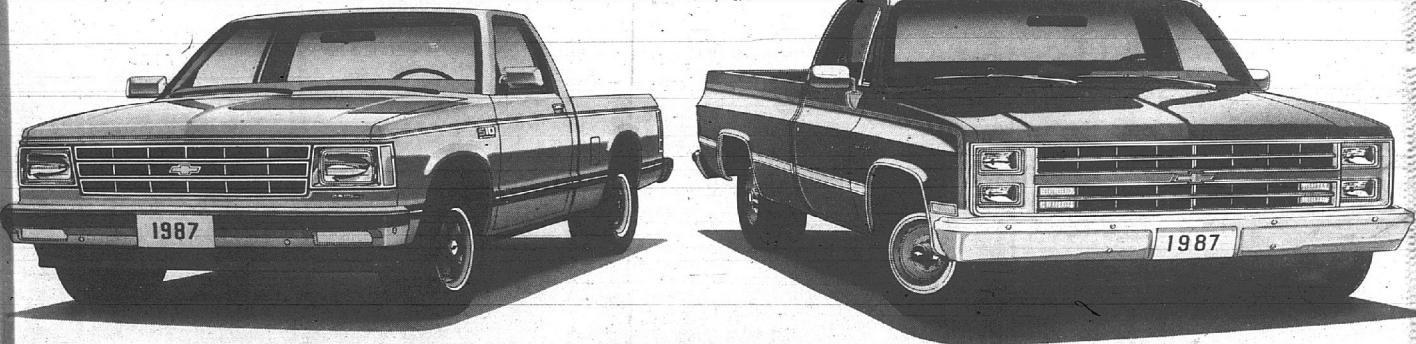
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Sports

Skaters ousted in sudden death

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

ARNOLD, Mo. — When the obituary on the 1986-87 Warrior hockey team is written, let it be said they went out with a bang and not a whimper.

Granite City was shot down in flames Monday night, falling in sudden death overtime to the Fox Warriors of St. Louis at the South County Recreation Complex.

The Warriors knew they would be in for a long night if they wanted to end the series and end their involvement in the trip to the Arena as part of the Mid-States Club Hockey Association's final four. They knew they would have to win a regular 42-minute game from the Warriors. They knew they would then have to win a 10-minute "mini-game." And they knew if the mini-game ended in a tie, they would have to go to sudden death.

And that's exactly what happened. The Warriors took control of the regular game after falling behind 2-0 in the first five minutes of the game and cruised to a 5-2 win. Each team scored a goal in the mini-game, and although Granite City had the lion's share of the goal scoring opportunity, it was Fox that broke through at 1:47 of the overtime period.

The Warriors took control of the puck out of their zone, and Lance Kammien and Fox shot from the left point through a maze of players. The puck deflected off Fox's Matt Pruitt and into the glove of defenseman and Warrior goalie Collins Harlan's pads. It then trickled ever so slowly across the goal line to spark Granite City's excitement effort.

"It's a little way to go out," said Granite City coach Garry Henson. "I told them not to be unhappy. I was very proud of them. I know it's cliché to have a team lose and tell them, 'you're proud of them, but that's exactly how I feel. I loved it tonight. It was our best effort of the year."

Fox coach Scott Engel loved it even more. Moments after Pruitt's winning goal, Engel's players gave him the Bill Parcells treatment, drenching with a nice, cold bucket of water.

"I saw the jugs over there, but I didn't know what was going on until I got hit by Fox's exuberant locker room. I just felt fortunate to win tonight. Granite City played

(See HOCKEY, page 2D)

real hard tonight and laid us on the ropes for most of the game."

As tough as Monday's events were, Granite City might have really lost the series on Saturday night, when they held a third period lead and lost 4-3. In the two-game series, a team must win both games or gain a win and a tie. If the teams split, then the overtime periods get tacked on. So the Warriors knew they arrived Monday.

I looked like they would never see any overtime when Fox came out and took a quick 2-0 lead. Dean Penberthy scored at 1:08 on a shot from near the blue line that went in off Harlan's glove. Then the Harlan brother of Cooper picked up on their two-man advantage.

Todd Wess shoo from the point defeated wide. Jeff Dague flipped the puck in front and Penberthy batted it out of the air and in at 4:48.

"Their first goal went in off Collins Harlan, but the second one was a good goal," Henson said. "But after that, they didn't control anything the rest of the night."

After Fox just missed on a couple more great chances, the Warriors regrouped. Finally, hard work by Garry Henson and Matt Scheffke got the puck to Lee Schaefer. Then he scored his second into an open net at 8:34.

Steve Wilfong got a charging penalty 15 seconds into the sec-

ond period.

BRENT DAVIS of the Warriors is in the clutches of Springfield Lanphier's Andy Gardner in the 98-pound championship match Saturday night at Memorial Gymnasium.

Both wrestlers advanced to the state finals this weekend in Champaign.

Warriors send 4 to state

Davis, Wilson, Morgan, Brandt taste Champaign

By Gary King
Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — Like a sergeant who has just watched his soldiers run through heavy artillery, Granite City Wrestling coach Ron Whitaker couldn't help but be proud.

"Watching yesterday and today has made everything we've gone through this season seem worth it," Whitaker said after watching four of his student-athletes earn berths in the state finals to be held this weekend in Champaign.

"The guys who are going are all

guys who deserve to go. They've all worked very hard to get this far, and it's nice to see them rewarded for it."

After Saturday night's championship round was completed, Brent Davis, Matt Wilson, Jon Morgan and Paul Brandt each began packing his bags for what figures to be a hectic weekend at the Assembly Hall.

The four Warrior wrestlers will begin preliminary round competition in the state tournament Thursday afternoon.

Davis, a sophomore, advanced out of the sections with second and third-round defeats of Southeast's Ron Mitra and Roxana's Mike Sauer, earning him his spot in the finals.

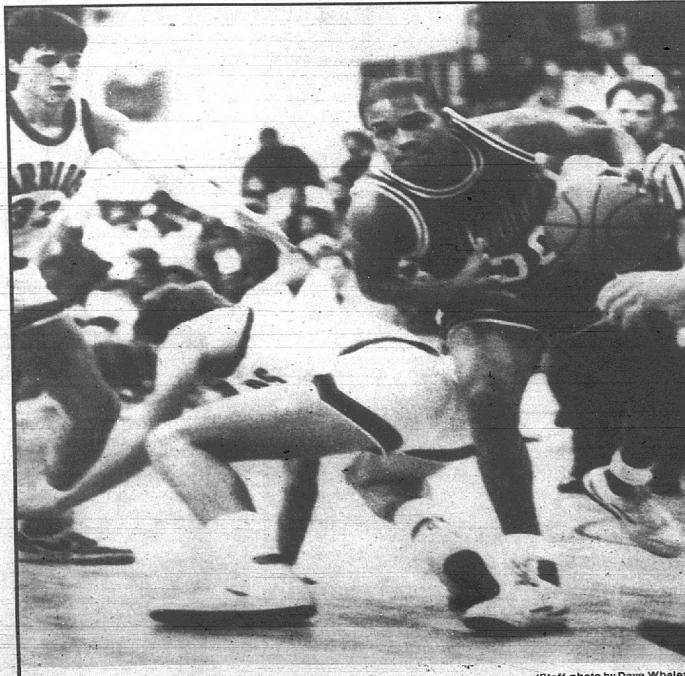
The Warrior 98-pounder handed Mitra a 6-0 decision before picking

up a technical fall victory over Warner at the 4:50 mark of their bout.

Davis eventually dropped his sectional championship belt to Andy Gardner of Springfield with a pinfall, which will cost him the luxury of \$5, which will cost him the top honors in their respective weight classes.

Wilson made his road to Champaign

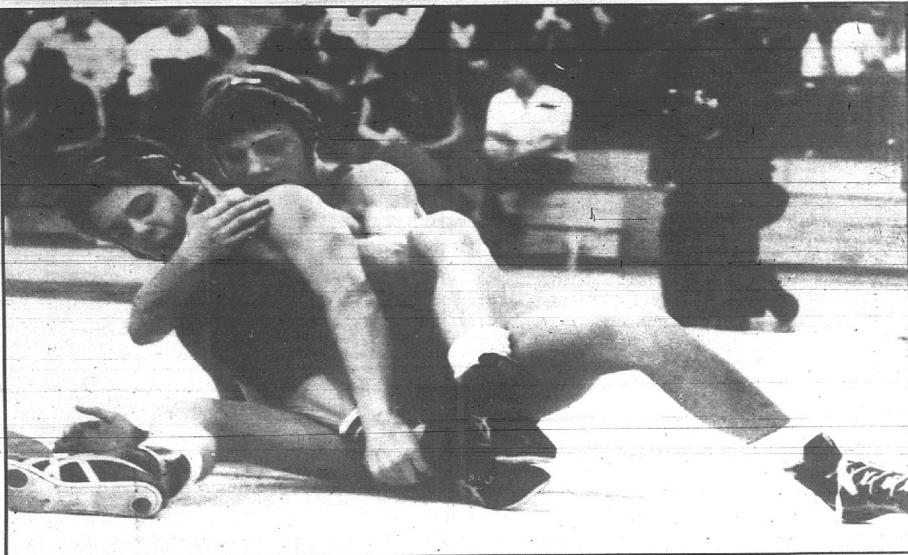
(See WRESTLERS, page 3D)



Trojans lose

OTIS WARE of Madison drives to the basket in a recent game. The Trojans lost at Belleville East on Saturday night, 65-54. Lamont Johnson had 19 points and Sean Mosby added 12, but Robb Rickett had 31 for the Lancers, who took the lead for good late in the first half and held on. Madison, 12-9, played at Waterloo Gibault and closes the season at Teutopolis Friday night before opening regional play next Wednesday night at Freeburg against East St. Louis Assumption.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)



(Staff photo by Gary King)

Baseball signups at park office

Any child wanting to play baseball this summer can call or go to the Wilson Park office and place his or her name on a list. Anyone born in 1979 or earlier is eligible to play this season.

Attempts are made to form teams from lists with at least 13 or more boys born in the same year. Managers of existing teams will go to the park office and get names from the list to replace boys who are no longer playing with their teams.

Any adult willing to manage a team in the Granite City Park District leagues should also call the office and leave his name and number.

For more information, call the Wilson Park Office at 877-3059.

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Some Exclusions

Hockey

(Continued from page 1D)

and period, and Schnefke tied it on the power play with an unassisted goal. He intercepted a pass at the top of the right face-off circle, and his high, hard shot was too hot for Fox goalie Andy Figa to handle.

The Warriors killed a penalty, then Hinterser got things going with a goal at 1:59. Then Jim Roberson put Granite City ahead by converting a centering pass from Schnefke at 4:59.

Roberson had some scholars go off the ice, and just got the OK to use them at 5:00 tonight, Henson said. "He's a nice player and he provided a spark."

The Warriors killed another penalty, then Cromer beat them a 4-3 lead when he moved in smartly from the left wing boards and beat Figa to the long side at 9:18. The rest of the period was a battle of penalties as Rich Grogan got in a shoving match with two Fox players. Granite City had most of the chances, but didn't convert until the last minute of the third period.

It was Roberson again knocking a rebound of Cromer's shot into an empty net, and Granite City easily skated off the rest of the game.

"I was really worried after the game," Engel said. "Granite City was taking the play to us. The best thing that happened

was the end of the game, so we could come back to the locker room and rest up before the overtime. I told them just to forget the first three periods and start over."

Fox started by getting the first goal at 2:01 when Mike Haversen scored on a goal from the right boards. But it was the Warriors again taking the play to Fox, and after Roberson was stopped in front, Schreiber skated out of the right corner and scored on a high shot at 6:02.

Fox then missed connections on a two-on-one break and Harlan stopped Penberthy on a breakaway before Schreiber was inches wide on a wraparound shot.

Then Henson's deflection of a shot from the point by Joey Edwards was smothered by Figa.

"That was the best save their goalie made," Henson said.

"The shot was deflected nicely and it was right in his face."

Hinterser made one last effort to win the game with an end-to-end rush that ended with his slap shot stopped at the buzzer, and all that was left was for Fruetel's killer goal in sudden death.

"We controlled play all night," Henson said. "We just didn't win."

Basketball poll

LARGE SCHOOLS

1-EHL-Lincoln (2)	18-1	1-VENICE (1)	19-2
2-Vashon (1)	18-4	2-Belleville Althoff (2)	17-4
3-Hazelwood Central (3)	20-1	3-Lutheran South (3)	19-4
4-McCluer (6)	18-3	4-Weslton (3)	18-4
5-Deshoef (8)	16-4	5-Wellston (5)	18-5
6-Central Groves (10)	16-5	6-Lakeview (6)	14-5
7-Hazelwood West (7)	15-4	7-Hillsboro (8)	13-4
8-Beaumont (UR)	12-5	8-Country Day (7)	18-4
9-Sumner (6)	13-5	9-Oakville (9)	19-6
10-Parkway West (UR)	17-5	10-Metro (10)	13-4

SCHOOL SCHOOLS

1-VENICE (1)	19-2
2-Belleville Althoff (2)	17-4
3-Lutheran South (3)	19-4
4-Weslton (3)	18-4
5-Wellston (5)	18-5
6-Lakeview (6)	14-5
7-Hillsboro (8)	13-4
8-Country Day (7)	18-4
9-Oakville (9)	19-6
10-Metro (10)	13-4

The Journal poll is compiled by the Missouri and Illinois sports editors. Large schools are those with enrollments of 1,000 or more.

The number in parentheses indicates last week's ranking. UR means that team was unranked last week.

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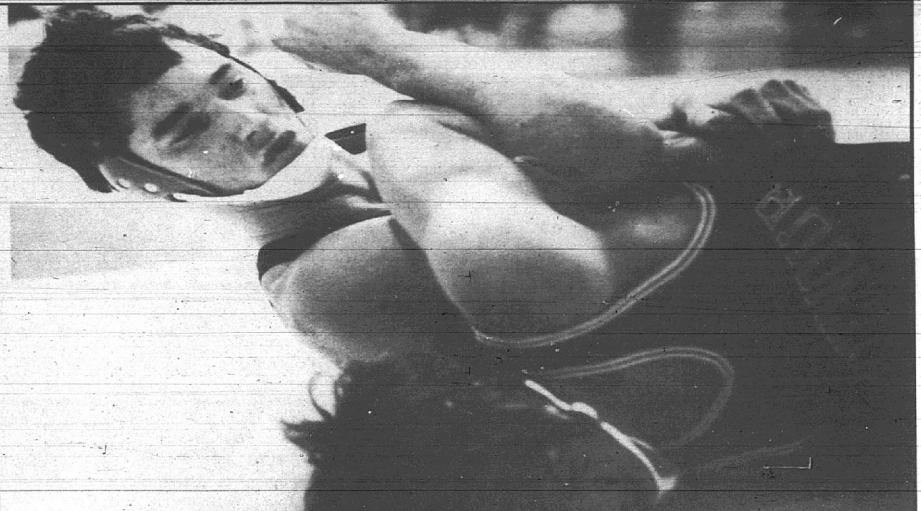
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PAUL BRANDT of the Warriors was one of four Granite City wrestlers to qualify for this weekend's state

meet in Champaign. The 167-pounder joins Brent Davis, Rich Wilson and Jon Morgan at the finals.

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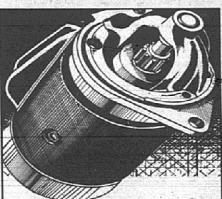
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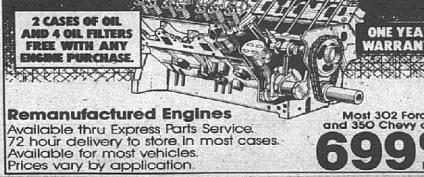


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Wrestlers

(Continued from page 1D)

pong look relatively easy, as he moved over West Frankfort's Scott Roan by virtue of a technical fall at 4:29 of their second-round dual. Wilson received a first-round bye when he had captured the top spot in Cahokia Regional.

In the third round, Wilson had little trouble with Roxana's tough Chad Hamilton, as he breezed to a 10-4 decision. The championship bout also came easy for the Warrior senior, as he topped Springfield Southeast's Scott Claycomb by a comfortable 8-3 mark.

With his three sectional victories, Wilson will carry a 27-9 mark into this weekend's tournament.

Jon Morgan also continued to ride the same wave of momentum that's carried him since Christmas, as he placed second in the 138-pound bracket, which was thought to be one of the more difficult weight classes in the tournament.

After a 16-6 second-round decision over Carbondale's Eric Correy, Morgan advanced into the championship round by earning a technical fall win over Lincoln's Jeff Beal at the 3:41 mark of their bout.

Morgan would eventually drop his title bout with Herrin's Eric Marlow. Marlow advanced to the championship round by handing Roxana's Eric Roberson a 5-2 loss.

Morgan's trip to state had actually been earned in the Cahokia Regionals.

"Not being in the same bracket with Marlow and Roberson really has helped me here," he said. "I had two very tough opponents. I would've been in the same bracket with both of them, which means I probably would've had to wrestle Roberson in the wrestlebacks. That might have been better for me. Your luck only goes so far, you know."

Brandt, another who aided his own cause by taking top honors in the regional tournament, breezed through his three matches en route to his first trip to Assembly Hall.

After handing Jacksonville's Jeff Acree a technical fall loss at the 1:41 mark of their second-round bout, Brandt would go on to post a convincing decision over Civic Memorial's Mike Nichols to advance to the final.

In his title match, Brandt made easy riddance of Mt. Vernon's Robert Lockwood, who suffered a 7-1 defeat at the hands of the Granite City 167-pounder.

Brandt, who will tote a 31-3 mark into this weekend's tourna-

ment, attributed much of his success this season to his size.

"I'm wrestling a lot better this year than I did when I wrestled up a weight last year," he said. "I guess I'm one of the bigger guys in this weight class."

Of the six Warrior wrestlers who advanced into last weekend's sectionals, only two failed to qualify for the state tournament.

Senior Terry Morrison dropped a 12-10 overtime decision to 132-pound third-place bout with Tom Bee of Springfield, while 145-pounder Dave Knogl was eliminated from the tournament with a 6-3 first-round loss to Murphysboro's Bob Hines.

Junior Mike Becker, a knee injury worked to Morrison's disadvantage, while a tough bracket proved to be Knogl's greatest foe.

"We thought Knogl might have some trouble coming in because he was in an even tougher weight class," Winkler said.

"Morrison did a real good job in coming back after his first-round loss. He hadn't been able to work our all week because he'd had a sore knee, so we've had him in the weight pool. I think not being able to practice might hurt him these past two days."

After a short week of practice,

the four Granite City state qualifiers will defer for competition themselves.

First-round competition is slated to get underway at 6 p.m. Thursday, with team competition kicking off Friday afternoon. The Cahokia Comanches will represent the area in that segment of the tournament.

GRANITE CITY SECTIONAL STATE MEET QUALIFIERS

1. Andy Gardner, Springfield Lanphier; 2. BRENT DAVID, GC; 3. Ron Mirra, Springfield Southeast.
1. Shawn Brown, Cahokia; 2. Jason Storner, Marion.
1. Daren Brooks, GC; 2. Carlos Ralgans, Cahokia; 3. Jon Johnson, Marion.
1. Kurt Kelly, Lincoln; 2. Scott Claycomb, Springfield Southeast; 3. Jon Talbot, Carondelet.
1. Bryant Clark, Cahokia; 2. Chris Reif, Jacksonville; 3. Matt Bess, Springfield.
1. David Marlow, Herrin; 2. JON MORGAN, GC; 3. Eric Marlow, Marquette.
- 1.45 pounds: 1. Mike Nichols, Mt. Vernon; 2. Kris Armstrong, Althoff.
- 1.55 pounds: 1. Greg Reed, Cahokia; 2. Mike Layne, Murphyboro;
3. Ricky Bradford, Springfield Southeast.
1. RICH WILSON, GC; 2. Robert Lockwood, Mt. Vernon; 3. John Goris, Marion.
1. Rick Barrett, Belleville East; 2. Darren Mills, Murphysboro; 3. Anthony Pappas, East St. Louis.
- Heavyweight: 1. John Hilton, Belleville West; 2. Jason Bennett, Macomb; 3. Rick Deauville, Springfield Lanphier.



Awards presented

JOE KOSTEKI, newly-elected president of the Master Caster Bass Club of Granite City, presented the angler of the year award to John Zigler (left) and for big bass to Randal Lewis. The presentations were made at the club's



monthly meeting at Pantera's Pizza in Granite City. The club meets there the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. People interested in improving their skills as a bass angler are welcome to visit.

Pat McBride's soccer camp announces dates

Six one-week sessions, including one for girls and another for high school boys, have been scheduled for the 19th season of the Pat McBride Soccer Camp.

Boys ages 6-17 can choose to attend one or two sessions beginning the weeks of July 3, June 14, June 21 or July 5. A week for high school boys is set July 12, and another session for girls

ages 6-17 is scheduled to begin July 26.

All sessions will be held at Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo.

McBride serves as the camp's managing director. He has coached and played soccer at every level and is a two-time Major Indoor Soccer League

coach of the year and a former National Junior College Coach of the Year.

Former MISL player Denny Vaninger is director of the camp. College and private players and coaches make up the staff. The girls session will be staffed by women who have coached soccer at the high school and collegiate levels.

Youths can stay overnight in air-conditioned dormitories or can commute. A weekly session costs \$195 for residents and \$130 for commuters. Further information may be obtained by writing the camp at 6762 Bellwood Drive, St. Louis, Mo. 63129, or by calling 314-946-6024 or 314-843-0806.

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Ted Williams wasn't so bad

It was a moving moment recently when Jack Buck was honored at the annual baseball writer's dinner in St. Louis. Buck, 78, is being inducted into the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., during ceremonies this summer, along with the current crop of baseballers being honored.

As the jovial Buck gathered his thoughts before making his acceptance speech, it was obvious the usually brash man was on the point of breaking up emotionally. Tears were in his eyes as he struggled to get his feelings in check. It hit like a ton of bricks to see him like that.

Finally, after accepting the award, Fred Aspinwall, in the usual manner he did his had another special reason to visit Cooper-

"I'm looking forward to it because once again, I'll be able to talk to one of my favorite people, Ted Williams. In a key time of my career, Ted Williams went out of his way to be nice to me."



By Al Barnes

Besides being one of the game's best hitters, he's a thorough

Williams. "The Splendid Spinster," the last hitter to crack the magic .400 mark in the majors, had a reputation for not letting reporters get near him, witness the start of Williams' feud with reporters. My sports editor, Sid Keener, was in charge of the press box during the 1946 World Series between the Cardinals and the Red Sox.

Keener, known as "The King" of his staff, assigned me to handle the day-to-day details of the Williams at St. Louis' Sports Park. The feud started when Williams refused to change his

batting stance and ended up hitting a poor .200 in the seven games he played.

Of course, the Boston Red Sox players jumped all over Williams, with most accusing him of losing the Series. So in the 1950 season, when Keener assigned me to do a series of feature stories on players as they came to St. Louis to play the Browns, I became nervous when Boston's turn

came. Williams' name was at the top of the list. Imagine my surprise when Williams cordially invited me up to his room for the interview.

But to my chagrin, Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees, who was everyone's Mr. Nice Guy, refused to see me, begging off and off and his secretary had been in from Kansas City in the wee hours of the morning and he needed his sleep.

Even in the record book, Williams' days with DiMaggio, Ted hit .244 for his career, while DiMaggio hit .325.

Trittshuh named to Olympic team

Steve Trittshuh of Granite City, a two-time All-American fullback from SIUE, has been selected as a member of the 24-man squad that will represent the U.S. Olympic soccer team when they enter the first round of Olympic qualifying matches with Canada in May.

Trittshuh, who joined SIUE team mate Kevin Handel at the trials in Dominguez Hills, Calif., last month, will be vying for a spot on the final 18-man squad

that will compete in next summer's Pan-American Games in Indianapolis, the World University Games in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, and the 1988 Olympics, in Seoul, South Korea.

The third Cougar in the 26-year history of the soccer program to earn two All-American certificates, Trittshuh capped his collegiate career by earning a spot on the Senior Bowl squad. A four-year starter, he collected

12 goals and 11 assists in 71 games at SIUE, including starting berths in 63 games.

After joining the Cougars as a high school All-American from Granite City North High School, Trittshuh has been selected as a member of the Missouri Senior Select and the Regional Select team, the Illinois Prairie State Game team and the U.S. Olympic Festival squad.

Sports briefs

Nelson's still accepting teams

Lord Nelson's is still accepting teams for men's and co-ed slow pitch softball for play on Tuesdays through Friday evenings.

Please register as soon as possible so a spot may be saved for all teams. Part payment must be received by April 1 so that schedules can be made up.

For information about cost, schedules and rules, please contact Nelson Hediger at 931-6338.

Register now for softball

The Granite City Park District is organizing softball leagues for play this summer. Organizational meetings have been held and teams are being formed in the Wilson Park Office.

John C. Miller, director of parks and recreation, asks that any team that was a part of the park district leagues during the past season, please register the team for the season.

Even though the entry fee is not paid at that time, it is very necessary that the team register in order to be included in the list of teams that will be participating.

Leagues must be set up and the new teams on a waiting list will

be placed in the areas where there are openings.

Anyone wishing to manage a new team may call or stop in the office for information or to be placed on the list. This applies to all leagues: men's, women's church, high school girls, high school boys and junior high leagues.

GCHS physicals set for Feb. 23

Physicals for all students wishing to take part in spring sports at Granite City High School will be held Monday, Feb. 23 at 5 p.m. in the main gym.

All athletes must pay a fee of \$3 for physicals, and a check should be made payable to the Granite City High School Athletic Department.

Soccer tryouts set for Feb. 21

The Tacone Soccer Club is forming a new select soccer team for boys born in 1977 for competition in the Illinois Youth Soccer Association beginning this spring.

Tryouts for this team will be held on Saturday, Feb. 21, at 2 p.m. at the Quad Cities Soccer

Complex. In case of bad weather, the tryout will be held on Feb. 22 at the same time.

For more information, call team managers Clint Potter at 452-1469 or Greg Puszak at 451-1266.

Soccer signups are Feb. 21, 28

The Madison Recreation Department, with the help of the Mitchell Athletic Club, will hold signups for recreational soccer teams on Saturday, Feb. 21 and Saturday, Feb. 28.

Signups will be held at the Madison Recreation Center. All youth 7 through 16 are invited to sign up. There will be no charge.

For more information, call Terry Wallace at 931-0114 or Bob Little at 931-1409.

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